

The Sea Coast Echo

One in ICU after wreck on Hwy 603

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

A Bay St. Louis woman lies in the intensive care unit in critical condition at Hancock Medical Center following a near head-on collision Saturday morning on Hwy. 603.

Gloria Rushing, 43, was driving the vehicle and her husband Greg was a passenger, according to a spokesperson for the Mississippi State Highway Patrol.

"Gloria Rushing is a patient

here and is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit," Diane Bennett, with Hancock Medical Center said. They collided with another vehicle driven by Lisa Grice, 31, of Picayune and her husband, John, near Bayou LaCroix bridge at 2:03 a.m.

All persons involved in the accident were injured, the spokesman said.

Lisa Grice has been charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

City beach plan hits pit problem

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials hope to clear a final hurdle today in a long quest to launch a sand beach renourishment program for the downtown waterfront.

The project's fate is in the hands of city, county, state and federal officials who have various degrees of authority in the matter.

The key unresolved question is which government, the city or the county, will assume official responsibility -- and liability -- for the submerged hole that will be left after a new borrow pit is tapped to supply sand for the project.

When Hancock County launched its beach renourishment program last spring, Bay St. Louis city officials made a push to add a 5,000-foot segment of downtown into the

program, extending it to the Highway 90 bridge.

That push fell short, because the contractor doing the county project left town before the city could get its program ready to go.

Meanwhile, the county gave the city permission to modify the state and federal permits that the county project had in place, for beach renourishment and for using the sand borrow pit that the county had used south of Washington Street.

Since the county nearly exhausted that borrow pit, the city located an alternative source, north of the Highway 90 bridge.

When the Army Corps of Engineers put the permit modification matter up for public

CITY—Page 3A

Charges filed in Monday collision

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

A Slidell man is hospitalized following a collision with a utility pole and a tree after leaving Casino Magic early Monday morning.

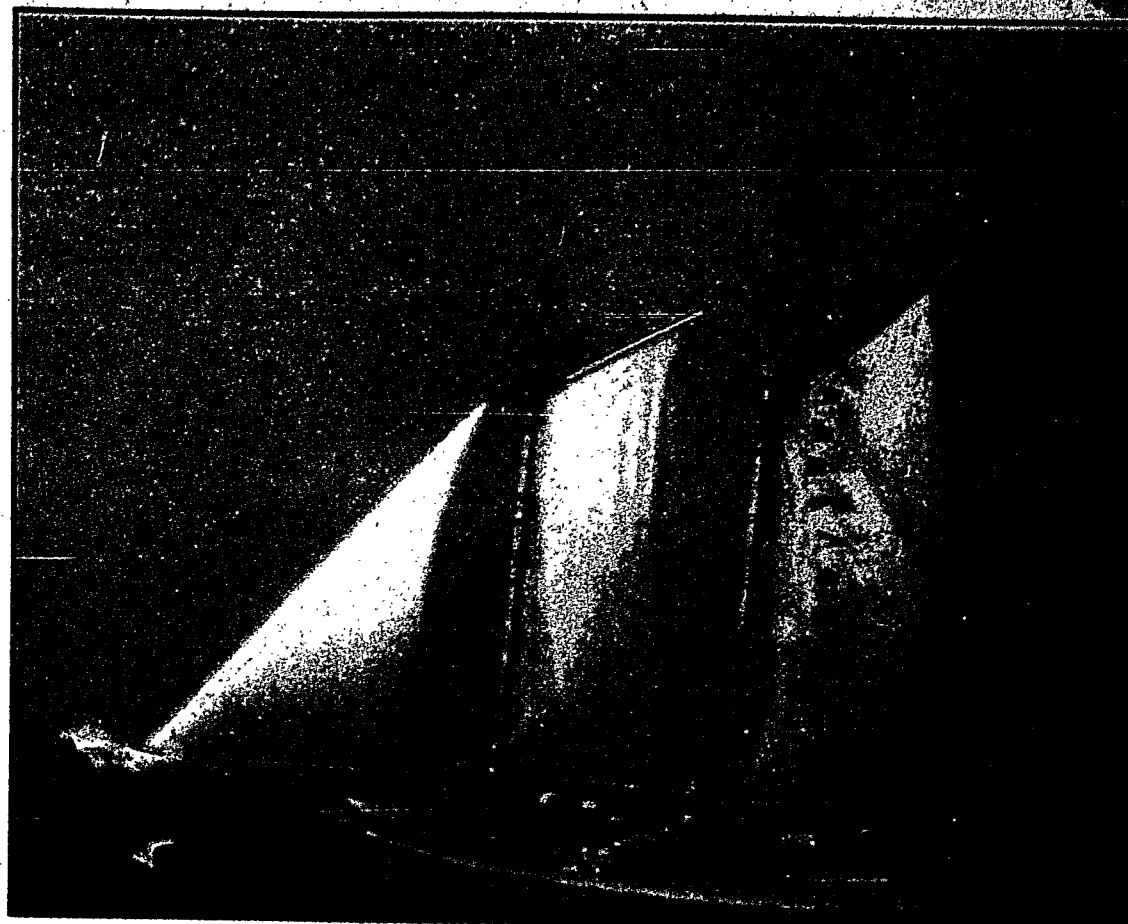
Kevin Frazier, 31, received severe lacerations and head trauma in the accident.

Lt. David Sellier, with the Bay St. Louis Police Department, said that Frazier was traveling southbound on Casino

Magic Drive at a high rate of speed when his 1993 GMC pickup went off Casino Magic Drive and struck a utility pole, went airborne, traveled 200 feet and came to rest after striking a tree.

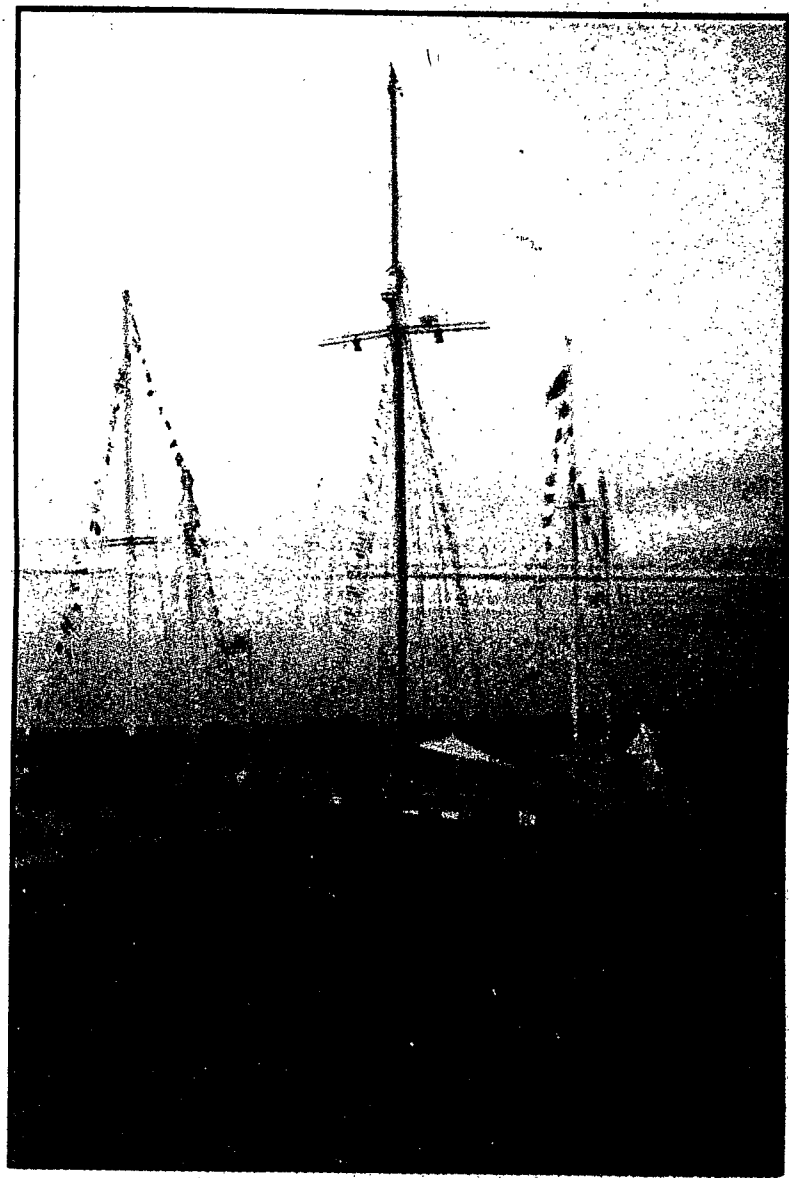
Sellier said that Frazier was taken to Hancock Medical Center where he was treated for his lacerations and head trauma

CHARGES—Page 3A



Rendezvous

The Mike Sekul, top photo, and the Corsair, at right were among the wooden boats that participated in the weekend's Wooden Boat Rendezvous, sponsored by the Hancock County Historical Society and held at the Casino Magic Marina. The rain dampened some of the festivities, but could not mar the beauty of these stout sailing vessels. Echo staff photos by Randy Ponder and Ellis C. Cuevas.



Journalists to conduct political forum Oct. 26

The Hancock County Journalists Association will conduct a non-partisan political forum/debate for candidates in Waveland's city elections from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue.

Co-sponsors are The American Legion, the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee, the Hancock County Republican Executive Committee, the Waveland Republican Executive Committee and the Waveland Democratic Executive Committee, said Association President Nan Ehrbright. All candidates for city office

have been invited to participate, including independent candidates.

Association members decided to conduct the forum after they learned that other organizations had no plans to organize a public gathering for candidates for Mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

"We believe it is important for voters to have a chance to hear candidates talk about the issues that concern Waveland residents," Ehrbright said.

"Having well-informed voters is a vital part of good

JOURNALISTS—Page 3A

Term-limits initiative to be on November's ballot

The Secretary of State's Office informed supporters of a term-limits initiative that they have gathered enough signatures for the proposal to appear on the November 1995 ballot.

According to the ballot summary, the term-limit amendment would do the following: — Limit all state, county and municipal election officials to 2 terms in succession

— Limit circuit, chancery and county court judges to 3 terms

— Limit Mississippi's U.S. Representatives to 3 terms

— Limit Mississippi's U.S. Senators to 2 terms

The Secretary of State's Office will file the petitions and present the issue to the 1995

TERM—Page 3A



Bringing in supplies

Sr. Donella Hartman, principal of Our Lady Academy, and Dr. Sidney Chevis bring in additional supplies last Saturday for the 12th annual OLA Food Fest. The event featured international food, entertainment, arts and crafts, flea market and other activities. Rain dampened activities on Sunday and cut some attendance at the Food Fest. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas.)

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, 912 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis.

The will include fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, iced tea, and dessert.

Tickets are available from Rotary Club members, or at the door for a \$6 donation per person. Takeouts will be available.

Democrats

The Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee's Beans and Greens benefit dinner will be held Sat., Oct. 15, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Drive.

Special guests will include U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor, local and state elected officials.

Music will be by Keith Hoda and The Country Sounds.

Dinners will include red beans & rice, slaw, garlic bread and sausage and it for a donation of \$5 per person.

Republicans

The annual Republican Cookout benefit will be held Sat., Oct. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Dr. & Mrs. Andy Martinolich's home, 599 Seube Street, Bay St. Louis.

The dinner will include, barbecue chicken, baked beans, slaw, roll and brownies for a donation of \$5 per person.

Speakers scheduled include United States Senator Trent Lott, local and state political leaders.

Music will be by State Senator Bill Johnson and his band.

TIDES

WEEK OF 10-13-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	6:58 a.	6:20 p.
Fri.	8:13 a.	6:36 p.
Sat.	9:52 a.	6:21 p.
Sun.	12:02 a.	6:41 a.
	12:23 p.	5:15 p.
	11:26 p.	
Mon.	11:29 p.	8:24 a.
Tues.	11:47 p.	9:29 a.
Wed.		10:21 a.
Thurs.	12:13 a.	11:08 a.

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JOHN COUGLINS
John Couglins, 73, of Diamondhead, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, in Gulfport.

MILDRED C. ABBOTT
Mrs. Mildred "Millie" Caffero Abbott, 79, of Diamondhead, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Abbott was a native of Thibodaux, La., and a resident of Metairie, La. and Diamondhead for many years. She was a former secretary for Kelly Construction Co. and Kelly Genesee Co. She was assistant manager of Whitney Place Apartments in Metairie, La.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Florence Caffero; three sisters, Sadie Caffero Dane, Inez Caffero Olenick and Florence Caffero Bond; and a brother, Lionel Joseph Caffero.

Survivors include her husband, Richard P. Abbott of Diamondhead; and a sister, Louise Heyman of Metairie, La.

A memorial service will be conducted Monday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Diamondhead Community Church.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED J. ACKER
Mildred Jones Acker, 75, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1994, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

LEROY L. CUEVAS
Leroy L. Cuevas, 69, of the Lizana community, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Cuevas was a native of Saucier and retired from Olin Aluminum in Gulfport. He served in the Army during World War II and was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leon and Annie Ladner Cuevas; two sisters, Lelia Cuevas and Lenora Smith; and three brothers, Leo Cuevas, Lowell Cuevas and Lois Cuevas.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Holland Cuevas of the Lizana community; three sons, David Cuevas of Gulfport and Bernie Cuevas and Donald Cuevas, both of the Lizana community; three daughters, Annette Wiggins of Mexie, Ala., Annell Byrd of the Lizana community and Elaine Carden of Hattiesburg; three brothers, Lonnie Cuevas, Lester Cuevas and Lorenzo "Shorty" Cuevas,

and 21 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Memorial Funeral in Gulfport. Services were conducted Tuesday in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Finley Cemetery.

ROLAND E. COLLINS
Roland E. "Max" Collins, age unavailable, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994, in Biloxi. Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

RALPH L. FOURNIER
Ralph L. Fournier, 82, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mr. Fournier was a native of Pass Christian and a retired sales clerk. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pass Christian. He served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Margaret Fournier of Pass Christian.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Paul Catholic Church. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

WILSON HOLMES SR.
Wilson Holmes Sr., 73, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Holmes was a native of Tylertown and lived in Gulfport for 42 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Mercy Seat Baptist Church in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his father, Pearl Holmes Sr.; his mother, Delia Craft Holmes; four sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Earline Holmes of DeLisle; two sons, Gary Wayne Holmes and Wilson Holmes Jr. of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. Patsy Clark of Pass Christian and Mrs. Bridget McBride of DeLisle; a brother, Pearl Holmes Jr. of Tylertown; a sister, Luella Rynes of Tylertown; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

DALE B. LEARD
Dale B. Leard, 58, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Leard was a native of Chicago, Ill. and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis five and a half years, moving from Memphis, Tenn. He was a truck

driver and had served in the U.S. Army. He was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rites.

Mr. Leard was preceded in death by his son, Michael Wayne Heffernon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patricia Leard of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Desneiges Roberson of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Johnny Harold Leard of Memphis, Tenn. and Dale Blanchard Leard Jr. of Edmond, Okla.; a brother, Wayne Elsworth Leard of Memphis, and six grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Saturday at 3 p.m. at his residence at 310 Julia Street in Bay St. Louis.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

DONALD G. MUSSER
Donald Glenn Musser, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994, in Pass Christian. Mr. Musser was a native of Altoona, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter D. and Ama Elizabeth Shover Musser.

Survivors include one daughter, Glenda Bormann of Sportsville, N.Y.; one brother, William Musser of Bay St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Beth Flickinger of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A private service will be held. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

EARL E. SALAUN JR.
Earl E. Salaun Jr., 67, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 in Bay St. Louis.

A native of New Orleans, La., he was the son of the late Earl E. Salaun Sr. and Frances Phillips Salaun.

He served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific During World War II. Mr. Salaun was employed by South Central Bell Telephone

Company for almost 35 years and retired in 1982 as a Switching Control Center manager.

He was president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society Conference of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 and past chaplain of American Legion Post 139, both in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Salaun is survived by his wife, Mae Ledoux Salaun; one daughter, Dobra Ann Delery; four sons, Glenn, Gerald, Russell and Kenneth; one brother, James Salaun; and one sister, Alice May Collignon, and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A rosary will be recited at 8. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, followed by burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

JOAN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Joan Williams, 61, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Williams was a native of Morgan City, La. and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Josephine Delano Businelle.

Survivors include her husband, George Williams of Bay St. Louis; and two sons, David Joseph Williams of Jennings, La. and Ronald James Williams of Lafayette, La.

A private graveside service was conducted in St. Joseph Cemetery in Hancock County.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

AARP offers scam prevention advice

Older people are often targeted for scams. According to a 1993 survey report on older consumer behavior from the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), "seventy-nine percent of consumers under age 65 and 58 percent of older consumers report a bad buying experience in the past year."

This bad buying experience can include services, such as home repair and products such as vitamins or gift packages. The survey lists several reasons why:

- * Older people usually do not know their rights as consumers.
- * Older people are not aware of the prevalence on consumer scams, and

- * Many older citizens have little confidence in the effectiveness of complaining to a consumer advocacy group when they are victimized.

Ellie Crosby, economic security and consumer representative at AARP's Area 4 Office in Atlanta, suggests knowledge as a key prevention method.

"It is important for the elderly to be aware of their rights as consumers. This includes knowing who to contact and where to go if they become victims of a scam."

Some ways one can avoid being victimized by con artists include:

- * Be informed not only of your rights but also about any person or any company that approaches you. Check sources such as the National Fraud Center at 800-876-7060, or the local office of the Better Business Bureau.
- * Never allow anyone to pres-

sure you into making a decision, and

- * Become familiar with a consumer advocacy group that you can call if you are approached or ripped off by a scam artist.

Douglas P. Shadel and John T., authors of *Schemes and Scams* offers more advice:

- * Beware of a sales person who is too concerned with your personal life.

- * Always ask for written information. If they cannot supply it, the person is probably a scam artist.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and over. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community service.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

J. C. FAVRE

October 13, 1991

Although it's been three years since you've left us, it seems like a hundred since we've seen you.

I know you are in a better place now, and with the ones that love you, too, but we sure do miss you.

Some day I know I will see you again.

We love you and miss you.

Wife Kathleen,

Son Eddie and

all the Grandchildren

Message of

Our Lady

Medugorje

Sept. 25, 1994

Dear Children,

I rejoice with you and I invite you to prayer. Little children, pray for my intention. Your prayers are necessary to me, through which I desire to bring you closer to God. He is your salvation.

God sends me to help you and to guide you towards paradise, which is your goal. Therefore, little children, pray, pray, pray. Thank you for having responded to my call.

Correction

The names under the photo of Debbie Plaque and Avra O'Dwyer were switched in Sunday's story about the Toast To The Coast. Avra O'Dwyer is a chairman for the event, and Debbie Plaque is owner of the Reef. The Echo regrets any misunderstanding this might have caused.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
O Lord, forever You remain the same. Your throne continues from generation to generation.

Lam. 5:19
We carefully count others' offenses against us, but we rarely consider what others may suffer because of us.

—T. A. Kempis
It is when the Lord thinks well of a person that He is really approved and not when he thinks well of himself.

If anyone speaks badly of you, live so none will believe it. A good name is more desirable than great riches.

Proverbs 22:1
Don't be sad about the things you want and don't get. Think of how many things you don't want that you don't get.

Give thanks in all circumstances.

I Thes. 5:18

So don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow, too. Live one day at a time.

Happiness is inward and not outward; and so it does not depend on what we have, but on what we are.

—Henry Van Dyke

A Christmas craft show will be held in the parish hall on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and again on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone may rent a table. Call Rita Lapara, chairman, at 467-8492 to make arrangements or call the rectory. Rent a table for two days for \$10.

Altar Society chairman is Grace Ladner, and she may be reached for information by call-



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Student representative joins Bay-Waveland school board

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Chris Boston, president of the Bay High Student Council, joined the Bay-Waveland School Board for its regular meeting Monday, as its student representative.

Boston got a good idea of what kind of planning it takes to run a school system when he listened as board members discussed business on the agenda.

Richard Flowers focused his attention, as an action item, on the condition of dictionaries used by the English classes at Bay High School. The board member had taken the opportunity, while attending the school's open house, to do some "snooping" and found the books in very sad shape. He mentioned that the school's 10-year-old typewriters would soon need replacing and wanted the board to consider designating funds, when possible, for new dictionaries and typewriters.

Board president James Wilcox brought up his concerns that students in the system were not making the progress they need to make, according to the scores they made on their recent ACT tests. He would like the administration to present a better picture of student achievement in the future.

Wilcox also suggested that teachers and parents of students attending Waveland and

North Bay Elementary school be advised of plans dealing with the expansions for each school, since they had virtually no input into the project.

Superintendent Paul Tisdale agreed to post information as to where the new classrooms would be and other details as a courtesy to teachers and parents. The board discussed setting up meetings so they could talk with staff members at each school in the district.

Board member Tracy Joseph said she had visited an elementary school classroom and had asked the teacher if she had a wish list of needs for her students.

Tisdale told her that the schools have "allocated budgets and the teachers pretty much spend it."

The board also reviewed the present attendance policy in the Bay High School student handbook. After discussion, members decided that extenuating circumstances might cause a student to be absent for more than the allowable time and the set rules might have to be somewhat revised. The superintendent will study the individual situation.

In other business, the low bidder, Haynes Electric in Gulfport, was awarded the contract to place concrete light poles at the baseball field.

Term

Continued from Page 1A

Legislature, where three things could happen:

1. The Legislature approves it. The issue would go on the Nov. 7, 1995, ballot to be considered by the voters, as any other constitutional amendment.

2. The Legislature declines approval. The issue still would go on the Nov. 7 ballot.

3. The Legislature passes its own version. The original issue and the legislative version

would both appear on the ballot to be voted on, or to be rejected by the voters.

Also, an initiative issue must receive a "super-majority" to gain approval—in other words, to be ratified into the Constitution an initiative issue must receive a majority of the votes on the issue, and that number must be at least 40% of those persons voting in the entire election.

City

Continued from Page 1A

review and comment, officials with the state Department of Marine Resources raised the liability-responsibility issue.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," said DMR's acting director, Joe Gill. After consulting with the county Board of Supervisors' attorney, Gerald Gex, Gill said he concluded the county hadn't accepted responsibility for the new borrow pit. Federal officials won't allow modification of the permit unless the county does accept responsibility for the pit, Gill said.

The whole issue could be resolved by the city accepting responsibility and beginning the application process from scratch—but that's a costly and time-consuming process City Hall would like to avoid. Besides, city officials don't see any reason that the city should assume responsibility for the new pit, since beachfront maintenance and renourishment normally is a county program.

Gill said he'd personally walked the area at issue to examine the eroding shoreline downtown, and the danger continued erosion places on Beach Boulevard.

"It's definitely in the public interest to work to get this thing

done," Gill said of the city program. "...I want to get this thing off dead center, because there's a definite need for that beach to be pumped in."

He termed the situation a "disaster, getting ready to happen."

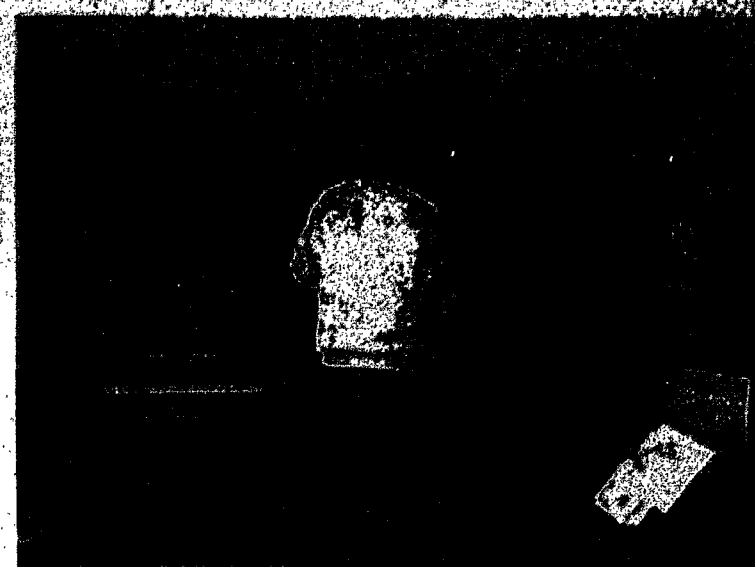
Gex declined to discuss the matter in detail, saying he had not talked with the Board of Supervisors about it. "I don't think it's a major problem. It's just a situation that has to be resolved."

Les Fillingame, who has spearheaded the city renourishment program, said the city was under the impression that the county would assume responsibility for the new pit, since the county agreed to let the city use the county's permit.

But if the city has to assume responsibility for the new pit, he said, it would be "ridiculous" to require the filing of a whole new permit application to make that change.

Gill said if all parties can come to terms by Monday's meeting of the DMR commission, the matter can be laid to rest at that point.

"I certainly don't want the Department of Marine Resources to be accused of holding up that project," said Gill.



A Place of Art III

Visitors take in the sights along Main St. when the city, Hancock Historical Society and Bay St. Louis Development Foundation presented A Place of Art III Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit featured the works of fine art artists and craftsmen. (Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall)

Journalists

Continued from Page 1A

government."

Candidates are encouraged to bring campaign materials with them setting forth their qualifications, background and campaign platforms.

But the forum itself will focus on questions and answers dealing with current issues.

All mayoral candidates will be asked the same three questions; all board candidates will be asked the same two questions.

Mayoral candidates will have two minutes to respond to each question, plus one minute to react to his opponents' responses. Candidates for aldermen will have one minute to answer each question.

The questions were prepared by the association, which is

made up of media professionals who work or live in Hancock County.

Ehrbright said the questions were given to the candidates along with their invitations to participate in the forum.

"It does no service to voters to ask hard questions of candidates without giving them time to ponder and research their answers," Ehrbright said.

"Informed candidates are just as important as informed voters."

The forum will end with questions from the audience. Attendees with questions may turn them in before the forum begins. The candidates will field as many of them as time allows.

Charges

Continued from Page 1A

and was transferred to Slidell Memorial.

Seller, who is investigating the accident, said that charges

against Frazier include driving under the influence, first offense, reckless driving and driving without a seatbelt.

Vote November 7 John Mason Republican Candidate MAYOR



LET'S BRING THIS CITY TOGETHER AGAIN

- With a BETTER Drainage System
- With a BETTER Street Repair Program
- With BETTER Police Patrol of Residential Areas
- And NO MORE Front Page Entertainment

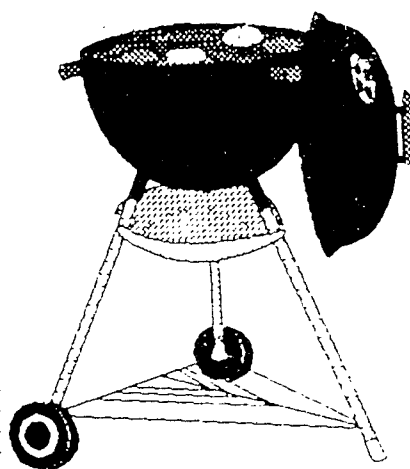
"FOR A BETTER WAVELAND"

"I believe that I have the maturity and business experience to lead Waveland into the future using cooperation and communication to achieve the goals of our city."

IF YOU BELIEVE IN TRADITIONAL VALUES,
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16th Annual



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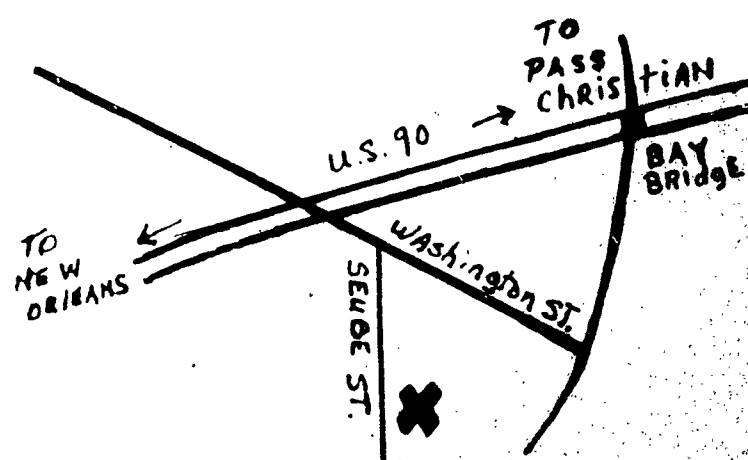
Special Guest
EVELYN McPHAIL

Entertainment by

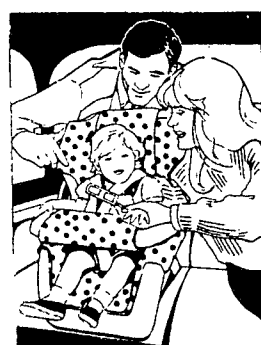
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CUEVAS QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's Crab Trap Trophy will be up for grabs Friday night when the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws play host to cross-town rival Bay High Tigers.

The Hawks of Hancock will journey Friday night across state to East Central.

The high-sailing Pirates of Pass Christian will also be out of town as they travel to Heidelberg.

The new Rotary Crab Trap Trophy was unveiled Wednesday at the Bay Rotary's meeting. Both Tiger head coach Walt Esslinger and Rock-A-Chaw head mentor Brannon LeBlanc addressed Rotary members about their respective teams and seasons.

The coaches are new at the helm of the two schools, and the Rocks and Tigers have been in some exciting games this season.

Last week the Tigers could not get anything going against strong Pearl River Central, and Esslinger is hoping to have Bay High ready for the Rocks.

Stanislaus, on a losing cause last week, was able to put 20 points on the score board, as the Rocks have found some scoring combinations this season.

Normally one can throw out the respective records in the annual encounter of the Tigers and Rock, and I feel this season is no different.

It should be a very close game if each team gives its top performance. It is a conference game for the Rocks and for the Tigers, too.

The outcome appears to be a 'toss-up' and should be a real fan-pleaser Friday night.

When asked what the game's score would be, they indicated the score would be tied at 0-0 before the game got underway.

Hancock's Hawks will try to get back on the winning track after losing another heart breaker last week.

East Central is a conference tilt for Hancock, and the Hawks should be ready for East Central.

Pass Christian's Pirates, at 6-1, have been sailing with a full wind this season.

Last week's victory was a bit close for comfort, as they pulled out of a tie with a touchdown with only 10 seconds left in the game.

Heidelberg is a highly rated team, so the Pirates need to be up and ready to play at their best.

I am hope to see you at the game Friday night.

The Hawks, Tigers, Rocks and Pirates all need good fan support.

Best of luck to all squads.

Don't forget the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club's chicken dinner benefit to be held tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at Christ Episcopal's Virginia Hall.

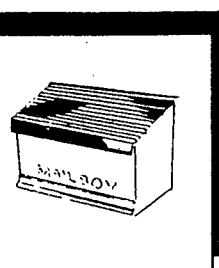
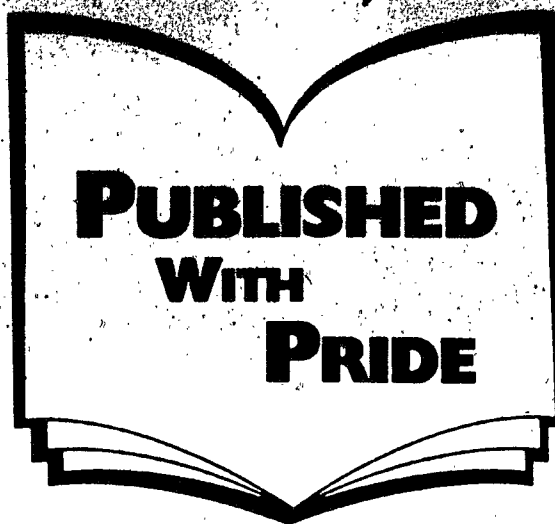
There will be barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, iced tea and dessert. Donation is \$6 per person.

Proceeds will be used by the Rotary for community projects.

This will be a good time to see Rotarians working, so I hope you come join us.

I hope to see you at the benefit dinner.

National Newspaper Week October 9 - 15, 1994



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Casino's arrival in Bay has changed quality of life

To the Editor:

Living in the county — what is it like? I can tell you what it no longer is.

Since the arrival of the casino it is no longer a peaceful, quiet or safe place to live.

Loud music drowns out the sound of your television set; no longer can you open your windows to let the cool, fall air indoors — loud music fills the air; no longer can you get a decent night's sleep and wake feeling rested and ready for work. Loud music prevents rest.

Our children aren't safe as they play or wait for the school bus to take them to school. Parents now worry about the speeding being done on our streets.

Where do we go for help? Are not our police departments, sheriffs and politicians concerned about these matters?

Certainly they would help us.

Our sheriff tells us to call when we need anything and in the same breath tells us he can't do a thing about it.

The Bay St. Louis Police Department tells us they can do nothing for us — we live in the county. Anything goes out here.

We have no rights to our basic needs: peace, rest and safety.

We have been pushed under the rug. Let me ask those of you who choose not to come to our defense. Where do you and your family live? Surely, it is not in our neighborhoods. You and yours are safe and resting peacefully in a neighborhood far from ours.

All we are asking for is to have what every citizen wants: safety, peace and rest. This is our right as citizens.

Darlene Farve
Bay St. Louis

Reader says President should consider Washington invasion

To the Editor:

After Commander Clinton captures and subdues the black Haitian nation in order to eliminate the human rights abuses, because about 3,000 people have been shot and killed there during the last three years — will he use the armed forces of the United States of America to capture and subdue the capital of the United States, Washington D.C., where nine times that many black people have been shot and killed during these same three years?

Washington D.C. has half as many black people as Haiti has,

therefore, according to statistics that's 18 times as many human rights violations in Washington D.C. per capita as there was in Haiti.

If anyone doubts these statistics, go to any public library and check it out for yourself. This is hard to believe, but it's the way things really are in this sometimes cruel world.

Don't blame me, because I never had anything to do with the statistics and I never shot anybody either. That was done by black people to black people.

Bill Quandt
Lakeshore

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

State Auditor has eye on Lt. Governor's spot

A month or so ago State Auditor Steve Patterson held three fundraisers around the state to which invitations said only, "What's He Running For?"

Since then, he had confided to several groups of reporters that he does have a definite office in mind next time: it's Lieutenant Governor.

That comes as no real surprise to a lot of people, probably not even Eddie Briggs who now holds the Lt. Governor's job. But with Patterson now virtually a sure candidate for the state's number two job, at least the state's political season seems about to begin.

It also clears the air on whether or not Patterson could be an obstacle in the path of Secretary of State Dick Molpus, being virtually a shoe-in as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee next year.

Less certain is the picture on the Republican side, largely because of the rather strange behavior of Lt. Governor Briggs of late. Briggs has been looking less like a candidate for reelection to his present spot than he has an aspirant for the top job held by his supposed teammate and fellow Republican, Gov. Kirk Fordice.

For months Briggs has allowed speculation to grow that he could have notions of running for Governor next year as either an independent or in the Republican Primary against Fordice. That, however, was not given any credibility until the other day, Briggs, a chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee, took the occasion of the appearance of Department of Economic and Community Development Executive Director Jimmy Heidel before the committee to deliver some hammer blows to the Fordice administration's star performer and his work.

Obviously Briggs was lying in wait for Heidel, armed with figures on job creation under the Fordice administration that were a lot less than what Heidel (plus Fordice) has been claiming. In fact, said Briggs, according to new job figures compiled by state budget analysts, there were 50,500 fewer jobs created in the last two-and-three-fourth years than the 110,000 claimed by the Fordice administration.

That was the kind of blow to the Fordice administration that no Democratic state elected official could have delivered without being accused of playing rank politics. It probably also confirmed what has been suspected even in previous administrations, that the state's economic development agency is

prone to cook up job creation figures to bolster its image of dramatic results.

But Briggs didn't stop there. He took another shot at Heidel over the DECD's travel budget and in particular that Heidel had taken his wife with him on the state jet. This obviously was particularly irritating to Heidel who reacted angrily.

The fact that Briggs knew of Heidel's wife accompanying him also indicates that Briggs has been studying records of state aircraft use very carefully. That was one of the subjects which got former Lt. Governor Brad Dye in trouble, a fact that Briggs used in unseating him.

Patterson has been utilizing his job as State Auditor with its broad investigative powers to look into public malfeasance to the fullest, and capitalizing on public exposure via the news media. Naturally he has been getting a good bit of political mileage and he knows it.

Fortunately for him, Patterson has found what obviously is a big cesspool of corruption in the Department of Corrections, a prime Fordice administration feildom.

Next, apparently to become a major Patterson target is the state Department of Human Services, the huge state agency being run by one of Fordice's pets, Gregg Phillips, the ex-Fordice campaign fundraiser.

Of interest to some political watchers are the links between Briggs and Philadelphia-based construction man C. R. Yates, as well as J. L. Holloway, a Jackson real estate developer and steel building company owner. Yates, known to be a heavy financial backer of Briggs, was publicized recently as the contractor to build several new gaming casinos, as well as the new Choctaw Indian resort.

Holloway, also with strong Briggs ties, has a lucrative deal of leasing to the state human services department the Old Sheraton hotel which he acquired for a song.

Now Yates and Holloway have teamed up with Corrections Corporation of America to bid on building and running new private prisons for which the state recently put up \$65 million.

Both Yates and Holloway unabashedly were no hand last week while the special board created by the Legislature to oversee the big prison construction program met at the state Capitol. Briggs sits on that board.

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The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher
Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director
Charlee Marshall, News Editor
Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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Sones seeks another term on school board

Kay L. Sones has announced she is seeking re-election to the Hancock County School Board for District Four in the November 8, 1994 election.



Kay L. Sones

Sones, a resident of the Bayou LaCroz community, has served as a school board member since 1989. She has resided in Hancock County for 21 years.

She is married to Thomas Sones, local homebuilder, and they have six children, Thomas Jr. and Matthew, graduates of Hancock High; and Ben, Emily, Taylor and Aaron, presently in the Hancock County School system.

Sones has a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and is a history teacher at Bay Senior High in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Municipal School District.

In seeking re-election, Sones said, "I believe my classroom experience will show me how board policy affects students and employees."

"This, added to my perspective as a parent and experienced board member, will increase my effectiveness to serve our community's most valuable resource - our youth."

Necaise announces for school board re-election

Lennette Necaise, Rocky Hill community, has announced she is seeking re-election as District Five school board member in the Hancock County School District.

Necaise has been a school board member for 10 years and has been teaching for 23 years. She is employed by the Picayune Municipal School District.

She is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and has a BS degree in education from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

She is married to Maurice Lamar Necaise, and they have one son and three daughters, all of whom have graduated from Hancock North Central High School. They have five grandchildren, of which two are school age and attend Hancock Elementary.

Necaise said, "During my tenure as a school board member I have never 'rubber stamped' anything that has been put on the table without it being in the best interest of the children of Hancock County. As your school board member I will continue voting my convictions for what is best for the students of the county."



Lennette Necaise

"There have been a lot of wonderful changes during my ten years as a school board member, yet, in order to reach educational excellence we still have a lot more to do. As an educator, I stay abreast of the many educational changes within the state and nation," Necaise added. The school board election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Judge Thomas announces for Court of Appeals

Judge James E. Thomas has officially announced his candidacy for the Mississippi Court of Appeals, Fifth Congressional District, Position 2.

Thomas has served for the last 12 years as Circuit Judge in Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties.

During his 12 years on the bench, he has forged a reputation for protecting the rights of victims by sentencing thousands of criminals to prison.

Before being elected to the Circuit Court, Judge Thomas served as an Assistant District Attorney for eight years. The time spent with the District Attorney's office dealing with the justice system gave him valuable experience that helped prepare him for his election to the court.

Thomas has also served as special judge for the Mississippi Supreme Court and as chairman at the Circuit Judges Conference at Mississippi.

He is presently a member of the American Judges Association, the American Bar Association, the Harrison County Bar Association and the Mississippi Judicial College Board of Governors.

Judge Thomas graduated from the Gulfport School System. He received his undergraduate degree from USM in political science and history. After graduating from USM, he attended Ole Miss Law School, where he received his law degree.

Thomas says, "There are no other candidates for the Mississippi Court of Appeals who have



Judge James E. Thomas

the trial bench experience I have, and I am the only candidate who has been endorsed by the Mississippi Prosecutors Association. As an Appellate Court judge, I can help make sure that the convicted criminals sentenced to jail will stay there."

Judge Thomas is presently 44 years of age and is married to the former Sue Gatewood. They have two daughters, Tiffany and Kelly. Thomas is the son of the late L. E. (Tommy) and Christine Thomas, Gulfport.

Thomas said, "On Tuesday, Nov. 8, vote for me and give criminals a pounding headache and victims a welcome break."

BIRTHS

DYLAN LAMAR LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Dylan Lamar, October 7, 1994 at 11:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Alisa J. Nelson. Maternal grandparents are Bernard and Sharon Nelson of Biloxi.

Maternal great-grandparents are James and Virginia Nelson and Margaret Damecon.

Paternal grandparents are Albert Lancaster and JoAnne Casselberry.

CODY JAMES SHIYOU

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shiyou of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Cody James, October 4, 1994 at 3:36 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Shiyou is the former Dawn Bernos. Maternal grandparents are Laura Bernos of Bay St. Louis and William Bernos of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Laurie Ladner of Bay St. Louis and Louie Simolke Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Mary Shiyou of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Herbert and Alouise Shiyou of Kiln.

MARSHALL MITCHELL OMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Omans of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Marshall Mitchell, October 6, 1994 at 12:10 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds. Mrs. Omans is the former Marsha Mitchell.

Maternal grandparents are Edna L. Mitchell and Marshall C. Mitchell of Jackson, Mich.

Paternal grandmother is Merlene M. Omans of Trenton, Maine.

The Sea Coast Echo
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Dinner will benefit Pentecostal church

A benefit spaghetti dinner will be held at First United Pentecostal Church on Old Spanish Trail and Arnold St. in Waveland on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The dinners will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. They will be served from noon until 4 p.m. and the din-

ners are for pick up only. Call 467-3575 or 467-2385 for more information.

Presbyterian Church has rummage sale

First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Avenue, across from Hotel Reed Nursing Center in Bay St. Louis, will have a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m..

St. Clare Sodality holds rummage sale

St. Clare Sodality will have a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church grounds on South Beach Boulevard in Waveland.

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Boaters Assoc. stages Halloween costume party

MEMBERS ONLY, PLEASE
The Great Pumpkin and the Diamondhead Boaters Association Halloween costume party on Saturday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m. at the community center.

The buffet, sounds, scrumptious, and BYOB. Set-ups, cups and ice are provided. Cost is \$30 a couple, and the cut-off date is tomorrow Oct. 14.

Don't forget your witches' hats and brooms, 'cause you'll be flying (or swinging) to "Davis, The Saxophone Man."

COOKOUT

The 15th annual Republican Cookout is Saturday, Oct. 15 from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martinovich, 599 Seube Street in Bay St. Louis.

Special guests and speakers are Senator Trent Lott, Lt. Gov. Ed Briggs, Public Service Commissioner Curt Herbert and a very special guest, Evelyn McPhail.

Entertainment is by Sen. Bill Johnson's Band. Donation is \$5 with a cash bar.

WELL DONE

The recognition luncheon and awards program for the RSVP at the American Legion

Post 77 in Waveland Oct. 7 was a great success.

Congratulations to all of the hard-working ladies and gentlemen. It never ceases to amaze me how they can prepare such a fine meal and serve it to so many in such an orderly fashion.

PREPARE!

Don't let the coming winter catch you unprepared. Protect yourselves by getting your flu and pneumonia shots. The Hancock County Health Department on Longfellow Drive will be offering these shots on Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BEANS AND GREENS

The Democrats are having their party rally Saturday, Oct. 15, noon to 4 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Drive.

Special guests include Congressman Gene Taylor, Dick Molpus, Mike Moore, Marshall Bennett and Wilson Golden with local elected officials and Democratic candidates.

Music is by Keith Hoda and The Country Sounds, and donation is \$5 per person.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

To benefit and honor our Diamondhead firefighters for Fire Prevention Month, there will be a four-man scramble on Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. Be there for 8 a.m. and sign up the members of your team in the Pro Shop. Mixed teams are encouraged at \$25 a person. There will be food, drinks and prizes with proceeds applied toward a much-needed addition to the Diamondhead fire station. Let's all rally around for these good guys!

NEW FACES

Same place, but we welcome new owners Joe and Judy DiGerolamo and their staff at their full-service salon, Hair Now Inc., 4402 E. Aloha Drive in the Diamondhead Mall, formerly Aloha Hair Salon. Good luck, Joe and Judy.

THE FINEST OF THE SEASON

The Diamondhead Performing Arts Society brings to you a 1995 season of the finest in cultural entertainment to be enjoyed. Performance admission is offered at three levels for your convenience — sponsor, season and individual program

tickets.

One of these is designed just for you, and your seat is waiting.

Please take the time to review the marvelous programs offered in your October Diamondhead newsletter.

For more information contact Lori Darkow at 255-4433.

Don't forget the "night of nights," and the gala of galas, as the "Magnolia Ball Goes South of the Border" on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the country club.

ATTENTION D'HEAD GARDENERS

The next meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club is Wednesday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. at the community center. Judy Evans, county agent from Wiggins, will present information on planting your garden to attract butterflies. Don't forget your plants to exchange and party recipes for Cathy.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.

Seek out those special friends, and have a wonderful week.

MILITARY MENTIONS

CPL KOERNER

Lance Corporal Clyde C. Koerner III of the 1st Platoon 15th Battalion, Bravo Co. Fighting 5th, stationed at the U.S. Marine Base, Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif., has returned to Camp Pendleton after a four-day leave spent in Bay St. Louis.

L. Corporal Koerner and his platoon have been fighting forest fires in Washington and Montana and completed three weeks of mountain training at the Marine Warfare Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

Koerner, a 1993 graduate of Bay High, is the son of ex-marine Clyde C. Koerner Jr. and Mary Green Koerner of Bay St. Louis and the husband of the former Lisa Marie Penton of Lakeshore.

seriousness of the trouble they will bring on themselves.

Others feel as if they have nothing to look forward to in the future. Without the hope of a future, some feel as if they have to get everything they want out of today in whatever way they have to do it. They don't seem to value themselves so they have no reason to value others.

If you know one of these attention seekers, try to help her or him see positive ways to get attention. See if your counselors, teachers, coaches and administrators can bring in role models who have proven you can move from a bleak future to a bright one by making positive choices.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

Duran fight is Tues., Oct. 18

Coming to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Tuesday Night Fights is Roberto Duran. Doors open at 7 p.m. First bout starts at 8. Tickets are, rows one through eight, \$30; rows nine through

15, \$15; general admission, \$10. Fight card to be announced. In the lobby at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis every Friday night at 9 and every Saturday at 11 p.m., Texas Flatt.

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★ In touch with the Concerns of the People.

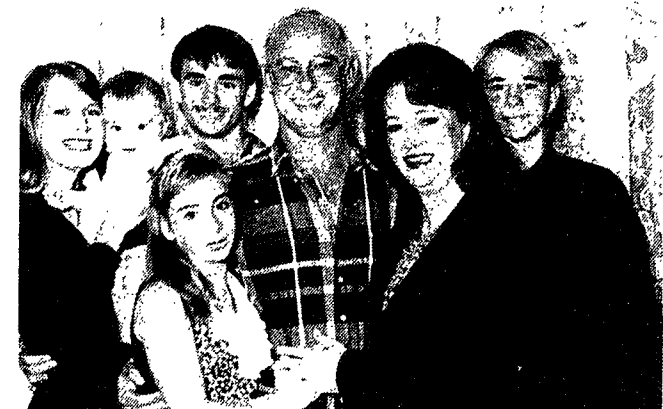
★ Devoted to developing Youth Facilities.

★ Determined to Provide "Basic Services" in Waveland.

★ Committed to fundamental changes in Governing Policies.

★ Committed to be Your full time Mayor.

As "Mayor", I will seek and support improved City Governing Policies. I will, as in the past, voice the opinion of the People of Waveland and Respond to the Community needs. I will Implement New Solutions to meet the needs of Our rapidly growing City.



Curtis with his family, wife Roxanne, children Wendy, Chad and Curt, daughter-in-law Michelle and grandchild Curtis P. Colson, IV.

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Paid political ad by Curtis Colson, candidate for mayor.

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Prepare holiday cacti for winter

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Even though Thanksgiving cacti flower in mid- to late-November and Christmas cacti in mid- to late-December, they initiate flower buds in late summer and early fall.

These plants typically bloom only once a year for about two weeks because the right conditions occur only once a year.

Sometimes a plant develops a few flowers, at other times because of some environmental quirk, but the period of heaviest bloom typically is November and December.

Formerly known as *zycocactus*, Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti have been placed in the genus *Schlumbergera*. Within the genus, the two species are *truncata* (Thanksgiving) and *bridgesii* (Christmas).

The species are distinguishable because the Thanksgiving cactus has points on the leaf margins while the Christmas cactus has rounded leaf

margins.

Most of the plants we see in the mass markets are the Thanksgiving type. Commercial growers have learned to alter the growing conditions to delay natural flowering so plants flower at Christmas rather than Thanksgiving.

Many gardeners believe these cacti must be kept very dry, almost to the point of shriveling, to bloom. However, the plants produce more flowers if they are not allowed to get bone dry.

Keeping the soil wet leads to root and stem decay, but a slightly moist soil encouraged growth and flowering.

Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti initiate flower buds at a time of year when the natural daylight hours are getting shorter. The plants also can be brought into flower by cool temperatures.

Years ago, when homes were not as well-lighted and heated, people had little trouble getting these plants to flower. Today, with homes warmer and every

room lighted with ceiling and table lamps and television, Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti that are indoors during September may remain vegetative and not flower.

One of the easiest ways to bring Thanksgiving cacti into bloom if they are outside is to leave them outdoors until they are heavily budded. The naturally occurring shorter days and cooler temperatures experienced during September and early October bring the plants into flower each year.

It takes 20 to 25 short days of 12 or fewer hours of light with night temperatures of less than 60 degrees for maximum flower bud initiation. Flowering then occurs in nine to 10 weeks.

These plants also initiate buds when given short days and night temperatures up to 75 degrees or with night temperatures of 55 to 59 degrees under any day length. However, they flower better when exposed to both short days and cool nights.

There are several varieties of Thanksgiving cacti: White Christmas (white), Red

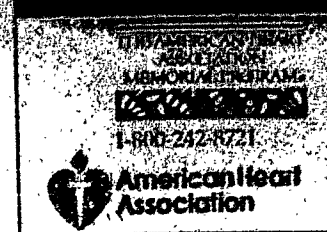
Rebecca (red), Lavender Bell (light purple), Beach Beauty (peach red), Christmas Cheer (magenta) and Yellow Charm (golden-yellow).


Christmas cacti usually are red, and the varieties are Christmas Cheer, Koeniger and Norris.

During the plant's growing season, night temperatures above 60 degrees are best. The plants also tolerate a good bit of sun. A light soil mix with sand for added weight is recommended.

The plants should be fertilized every two weeks during the growing season with light applications of water soluble 20-10-20 or 15-16-17 fertilizer. Fertilization should be stopped in mid-summer.

Propagating more plants from those you have is a relatively easy process. Sections of two or three leaf segments can be rooted once the plants stop flowering if the temperature is 70 degrees or above. Use a well-drained rooting medium. Rooting takes place in three or four weeks.





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GET "HOOKED ON A FEELING" WITH B.J. THOMAS

Appearing Wed., Oct. 12 thru Sun., Oct. 16, B.J. Thomas will perform his classic hits in the Cabaret Showroom.

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

There's a real "Oktoberfest" of meat values these days at our area supermarkets and other food stores, but you'll have to provide your own Oompah-pah Band music, just as I shall. I'm planning to cook up an Oktoberfest of my own, just as soon as I pluck the necessary meat and potatoes and such from the good selection at our stores.

My Oktoberfest, of course, won't compare in scope with the all-out Oktoberfest in Munich, where, I understand, millions of eager celebrants observe this long-standing annual tradition of Germany, a festival blessing the autumn harvest (just as we have our Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies earlier in the year, blessing the shrimp harvest).

The Munich festival starts earlier than the observations in our area, in September, in fact. Not bound by German traditions, Americans prefer to celebrate Oktoberfest during the month for which the harvest festival is named, so here I am with my own small Oktoberfest, just as soon as I start to cook up all of by bargains!

Sausages of all sorts are a good buy at our markets, as are the varied cuts of beef and pork, all essential to an Oktoberfest, on large or small scale.

"Sauerbraten," the pot roast specialty of German origin, and

essential to such a fall fest, means "Sour Roast" and is nothing more than beef bathed in a sweet-sour marinade to tenderize it before you start the cooking.

There are specials at our markets on beef roasts cut for your pot roast, from boneless top and bottom beef rounds. (And, if you're not cooking up a pot roast, choose amongst the beef tips or spare ribs, or the sirloin steaks for your fall dinner.

One of the favorites of German cuisine, not just at Oktoberfest time, is Wiener Schnitzel. With all the special bargains on pork cuts at our stores, this is a good choice. Incidentally, boneless pork chops and rib chops are a good value, also. Here's:

WIENER SCHNITZEL
2 lbs. thin pork chops (6 chops, 1/4-inch thick)
Pepper, salt, to your taste
3/4 cup dried bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
3 shelled (of course) hard-cooked eggs
A few anchovy fillets (optional, but so good)
Bottled capers (also optional)

Spinkle the thin chops or "scallop" cutlets with pepper

Oktoberfest bargains

and salt, then dip into crumbs, then into beaten eggs and then once more into crumbs. Let stand for 15 minutes, then saute in hot butter or margarine, in a large skillet, on both sides until golden.

Cover, and cook over low heat for 20 minutes to half an hour until tender. Just before serving, pour lemon juice over all, and garnish with egg slices along with just a few rolled anchovies and capers.

And, to go along with whatever you choose, think of the vegetable variety, homegrown sweet potatoes, garden fresh spinach, fresh mushrooms and an array of fall and winter vegetable crops from squash to Jumbo red onions, artichokes and so on.

And, let's not pass up the apples (the McIntosh, the Washington, the Granny Smiths — oh, so good — and the Delicious.) Enjoy! And save money on the food budget!

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Southern Women's Club

The Southern Women's Club will meet Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Laurie Hollomen.

Guest speaker will be Koyle Yeager and Heath Trammell, owners of Affairs. They will set up and decorate a mixture of Christmas decorations and everyday accessories for the home. Cathy Dumas from the Center for Women's Health will speak about Breast Awareness.

A New Member Coffee will be Oct. 20 at the home of Suzie Smith. During the month of October, the club, in conjunction with the Gulfport and Long Beach Police Department and Harrison County Sheriff's Department, will sponsor Patch the Pony in area schools. The program is conducted annually to teach stranger awareness.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Center for Women's Health.

Magnolia State Volkssport Club

Magnolia State Volkssport Club will conduct its monthly meeting Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Ocean Springs Recreation Department, 400 Alice Street.

Preparation for the November event and 1995 events and election of new officers will be the main items of discussion, and all members are encouraged to be present.

Anyone interested in Volksmarching is welcome to attend and find out more about the organization.

Smith receives master's degree

Kristin Ling Smith, daughter of Edwin R. Ling of Long Beach, received a master's degree in forest resources from the University of Georgia in August.

A graduate of Coast Episcopal High School, where she was valedictorian in 1984, and of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, from which she was graduated cum laude in 1988 as a Brock Scholar, Smith is a water quality specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service in Albany, Ga.

She recently presented her master's thesis, "Assessing Water Quality Impacts of Forest Management Activities in Pocosin Wetlands in Eastern North Carolina" at the American Water Resources Association Summer Symposium in Jackson, Wyoming.

She lives on the Ichaaway Plantation in southwestern Georgia with her husband, Robert.

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The time trap preventing you from effectively managing money?

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Management Specialist

Working parents have been asking for years, "How do we find the time to manage money more effectively?"

I'm not sure that I fully appreciated their concern until now. My four-month-old Madelyn and five-year-old Emily have their working mom looking for every time management tip I can find. I know I need to get organized, but when?

I polled local financial advisors and reviewed some time-honored management techniques for ways to be more efficient. However, in money management as in life, it's more important to be effective than efficient. Effectiveness is the result of planning.

As Ted Longo with Merrill Lynch put it, "You have to decide what you need out of your money first." Unfortunately, "people spend more time planning vacations and birthday parties than they spend planning their financial lives," said Doug Gulley with Gulley and Associates. All advisors agreed, planning on the front end will save time and money.

Below are more tips for managing time and money more effectively:

- * Set up a filing system. You will need a file cabinet, a couple of file boxes, or a large accordion file. Gulley said his clients report feeling "in control" of their finances after putting his "Money Memory" filing system in place.

- * Designate one area, your

financial headquarters, to manage financial affairs. Put bills and account statements here until paid or filed.

- * Simplify bill paying. Many people waste time with the way they pay bills. Collect bills and pay once a month rather than as they arrive. Pay bills less frequently when possible. For instance, pay the newspaper and water bills in advance quarterly rather than monthly.

- * Use technology to your advantage, not your detriment. Payroll deductions for saving, direct deposit and automatic bill payments can save time. Excessive ATM and credit card usage can be costly in terms of time and money.

- * Consolidate accounts. Unless there is a purpose for a separate account, numerous accounts just make money management more complicated.

- * "Make an asset allocation plan" said Susie Sawyer of Stifel, Nicolaus and Co. Inc. Asset allocation, dividing your portfolio between various categories of investments, need not be overly complicated for the beginning investor. Choose a balance, based on your risk tolerance and investment philosophy, between money market funds, stocks, bonds and real estate. A good general palm makes daily investment decisions easier.

- * "Review investments quarterly, not daily. Make sure they are outperforming the index they are graded against. But don't move your money just because they don't perform well for one quarter," advised Ted Longo. Stock market and bond

investments found in financial publications are not the best.

Choose a financial advisor. Sawyer said, "People make a mistake by not seeking professional advice." Dollars spent on good financial advice saves time and money. Ask for referrals and interviews, research to find

the best possible financial advisor. As good financial management systems are out of the heat, which we all know we should do tomorrow. Sawyer said, "With finances, like anything else, procrastination is the worst mistake people make."

Dunbar Village

Pictured from left for the unveiling of their new sign are activities and marketing director Fee Genin, assistant administrator Gloria Moran, administrator Susan Earls, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre and owner Chris Cheek.

Business changes name

Bay St. Louis Residential Care Center announces its expanded facility in the same location, same address and phone, has a new name and style — Dunbar Village.

"We're in the same place with the same great staff, but with a brand new name and identity package," says owner/manager Chris Cheek.

"Our previous name was long and cumbersome to say quickly. We wanted a new name that expressed a new updated image, mentioned the location on Dunbar Avenue, and implied our expanded scope of services. We'll be adding new health care amenities in the future and needed to plan for it even with the name," said Cheek.

"We want all of Bay St. Louis to come see the new sign and see the Dunbar Village facility on Dunbar Avenue here in Bay St.

Louis," said Cheek.

"We'll be happy to answer questions for persons who need temporary or respite care for a family member, or adult day care, or full 24-hour residence.

There are a lot of people who are beginning to be aware that they need our type of services. It's an easier lifestyle for themselves or a family member who just wants someone close by when needed."

Cheek said, "Dunbar Village is an environment planned to respond to people who no longer feel comfortable living in their homes. It is not a nursing home. It provides assistance with daily living, as well as health supervision while encouraging each resident to maintain his or her independence. They can even decorate their room with their own familiar furnishings if they want."



B.J. Thomas

B. J. Thomas returns to Bayou Caddy's Jubilee

Five-time Grammy winner B. J. Thomas is returning his high-powered act to Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino on Wednesday, Oct. 12 through Sunday, Oct. 16.

Thomas, who has accumulated 15 Top 40 pop hits, 10 Top 40 country hits, two platinum and 11 gold records, will perform two shows nightly at 8 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and an 8 p.m. show on Thursday and Sunday in Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's Cabaret, a 300-seat Las Vegas-style showroom.

Thomas is most noted for his top hits, which include "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," "Hooked On A Feeling" and "The Eyes Of A New York

Woman."

For reservations and information call 1-800-552-0707.

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Keith Mitchell, A Man Of Action Building Waveland First

Coming Soon!

**SAV-A-CENTER
FOOD MARKET**



Keith Mitchell is working hard as your Director of Community Development to build an economic base that will ensure the future success of Waveland. Keith's efforts for Waveland have already resulted in the successful locating of several popular businesses in our city, Shoney's...KFC...Sav-A-Center... with more on the drawing board. These businesses will enhance the offerings of Waveland, substantially increasing our tax base.

This growth is essential for Waveland to successfully support the increased demand on our infrastructure without increasing the demand for new tax dollars from the people of Waveland. With that growth comes the commitment from Keith Mitchell to build Waveland in the direction the people of Waveland desire.

The key to successful long term community growth, however, is our commitment to existing businesses. They are the foundation for our economy both now and in the future. Keith Mitchell knows that by

working diligently with them to encourage and strengthen their success, we will provide a stronger foundation for the future.

Another part of his commitment to Waveland First, is Keith Mitchell's plan to revitalize the downtown area including our Civic Center. His dedication to our past will ensure that any revitalization will polish and promote, rather than replace, the existing charm.

Waveland First is a plan of action for the future developed by a man with a history of proven success in the economic development of Waveland. We need the full time leadership of Keith Mitchell as our next Mayor.

**ELECT
KEITH
MITCHELL
MAYOR**

ON NOVEMBER 8TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST."
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.

Let's Work Together For WAVELAND FIRST!

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Boomtown Casino's Family Fun Center is the biggest, wildest and most thrilling family fun adventure on the Gulf Coast. Discover 12,000 square feet of arcade fun for buckaroos of all ages with all the latest video games and almost 100 prize-winning redemption games.

Dynamic Motion Theater!

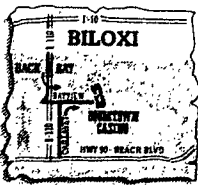
The action seems real and the excitement is real at Boomtown's Dynamic Motion Theater! Race through dangerous mine shafts! Bounce over the desert in a dune buggy! Take the trip of a lifetime without leaving your theater seat!

Games Of Skill & Fun!

At Boomtown's Arcade, test your skill on a video game or win prizes from stuffed animals to bicycles on a redemption game. It's always non-stop family fun 24-hours a day at Boomtown's Family Fun Center!

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COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994-1B

Magnolia Ball ushers in Diamondhead Performing Arts Society's 1995 Cultural season

Magnolia Ball Committee Chairladies set the mood for the annual gala sponsored by Diamondhead Performing Arts Society.

Shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckrich are, from left standing, 1994 ball chairperson Marian Kollasch, Lee Fredian and Rusty Cobb; seated are Pat Gudritz, Vice-chairperson and Peggy Clemons.

This year's ballgoers will visit our neighboring country South of the Border, where, in a palatial setting they will relish the many flavors of Spanish influence.

The ball will be held on November 12 at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Photo by Charlee Marshall.



ARTIN' ABOUT

Gershwin

The Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council announces that Dr. Norbert Carnovale, scholar, author (*Gunter Schuller: A Bio-Bibliography*, Greenwood Press, 1987), and professor in the School of Music at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, will present a lecture/demonstration titled "S Wonderful! 'S Marvelous! 'S Gershwin!" at Arts Council Office and Gallery, 2511 13th Street, Gulfport at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Anderson Festival

The Peter Anderson Festival Nov. 5 and 6 has been a showcase for artists and artisans. This year, in addition to crafts exhibit, sponsored by the Ocean Springs Chamber of Commerce, (HOSA (Historic Ocean Springs Association) is again sponsoring a juried contemporary arts and crafts exhibit in Marshall Park.

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art is hosting 'Spirit Line: Graphite Images of Gendron Jensen and Walter Inglis Anderson. The show features images of bones of animals native to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, complemented by drawings of animals by Walter Anderson. On Saturday, Nov. 5,

they will have a half price day and children's activities at the museum.

The Ocean Springs Arts Association will exhibit at the Ocean Springs Community Center. Their annual fall show will run from Oct. 30-Nov. 13.

Shearwater Pottery will have original pieces of pottery on display at the L&N Depot — office of the Chamber of Commerce.

St. Alphonsus will have children's activities as will the YMCA and Parks and Recreation Department in and around the Little Children's Park at Calhoun and Washington Avenue and on the church playground property.

Magnolia Volkssport Club will sponsor two 10K walks and a 25K bike ride throughout historic Ocean Springs.

For information or application to participate in this year's festival, call (601) 875-4424.

Art exhibit

The Ocean Springs Art Association 23 Annual Members Fine Art Exhibit will open Oct. 30. More than 200 works (painting and sculpture) will be on display in the Ocean Springs Community Center on Washington Avenue.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge. A gala

opening reception will be Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The exhibit will remain open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 13.

Welty exhibit

"Photographs by Eudora Welty," an exhibit of 19 photographs, taken by writer Eudora Welty in the 20s and 30s, opened in the Lucile Parker Gallery, Thomas Fine Arts Building, William Cary College Hattiesburg campus.

The photographs, which depict common southern scenes such as men sitting on the courthouse steps, school children, church scenes and the state fair, were taken predominantly in Mississippi.

The photographs in the exhibit were selected by French photographer Gilles Mora for "The Festival of Arles" in France in the summer of 1989. The photographs have gained increasing attention in recent years in exhibits, books and journals.

The exhibit will hang through Oct. 21. Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.

For information call (601) 359-6920.

Arts and crafts show

Historic Ocean Springs Association (HOSA) is accepting applications for its annual juried arts and crafts exhibit to be held in conjunction with the 16th annual Peter Anderson Festival on Nov. 5-6.

The festival has been named one of the top 20 events in the Southeast. The contemporary arts and crafts exhibit will be in Marshall Park in Ocean Springs. Only 24 artists and crafters will be accepted.

First place will be awarded \$500, second place, \$200; third place \$100; honorable mention, a \$50 gift certificate from the Art Who Gallery.

HOSA is waiving its usual application fee. A 10x10' corner booth will be \$125.

Applications (must be postmarked by Sept. 30) may be received from Russ Bayne (601) 872-6933. For information call (601) 875-3251 or (601) 875-9472.

Anderson Museum

"Spirit Line" will be on display through Nov. 11.

The museum is open Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission fees are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children over six years. Special rates are available for tour groups.

Ohr Extravaganza

Local and regional artists are invited to participate in the third annual George E. Ohr Extravaganza.

The Oct. 22 event will include a juried fine arts exhibition and a juried folk and artisan market. Selected works in all media will be considered for participation in the two categories.

Cash prizes will be awarded, and winning entries in both

events will be displayed at the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center for four weeks after the Extravaganza.

Artists needing more information should contact Marjorie Gowdy, museum director, at (601) 374-5547.

The Extravaganza celebrates the life of famed potter George E. Ohr. In addition to art, food and fun, this year's event will serve as the official grand opening of the new Ohr gallery at the Arts and Cultural Center.

Phantom of the Opera

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera*, directed by Harold Prince and presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc., will begin performances at The Saenger in New Orleans Thursday, January 5, 1995 through Sunday, February 5, 1995 for a limited premiere engagement of four weeks.

The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, July 10, 1994, at 10 a.m., telephone charge orders will be accepted by calling (504) 522-5555 or 1-800-488-5252.

New Orleans Opera

A season of action, treachery, vengeance, doomed love and some of the world's most beautiful music takes center stage as the New Orleans Opera Association announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged next sea-

son include:

—*Elektra* by Richard Strauss, October 26 and 29, 1994;

—*La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Illych Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Single tickets for individual shows go on sale August 15. For ticket information call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.



CASA Volunteers

The fourth class of volunteers was sworn in Sept. 8 by Judge Ann Williamson, Youth Court Judge. The needs of abused and neglected children in Hancock County are now benefitting with the help of these trained volunteers. Committing themselves to one to two hours a week to become

a friend and support for the child in this fearful time has proven to have a very positive effect. CASA and the children need your voice. For information on becoming a volunteer contact Bobbie Barr at 467-7945 or 467-9747. From left are Tom McCormick, Brandy Yarbrough, Janice Mixon, Judge Ann Williamson, Barb Burdick and CASA Coordinator Bobbie Barr.

Deadline approaching for Main Street Awards

With a deadline of Nov. 15, time is running out for entering The Great American Main Street Awards.

The awards program, co-sponsored by Edward D. Jones & Co. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center, is designed to recognize the best downtown revitalization achievements in the nation.

Five entrants will be selected to win \$5,000 awards to be used in further revitalizing their downtown business districts. Any municipality that is actively working on downtown renewal is eligible to enter. Entries will be evaluated on the basis of a number of criteria, including:

- * Active involvement by public and private sectors;
- * Broad-based community support;
- * Overall success in boosting the downtown economy; and

* Adaptive use and preservation of key historic downtown buildings.

"At Edward D. Jones & Co. we care about the communities in which we have offices because we don't just work here, we live here," said Craig W. Foster, the Bay St. Louis representative for the investment firm.

Jones has more than 3,000 offices throughout the nation, and the firm's corporate philosophy emphasizes community involvement by associates at all of its branches.

In addition, Jones has supported revitalization programs across the nation by using its satellite network to broadcast training seminars to leaders in many communities.

The Main Street Center has worked directly with almost 900 towns and cities to help launch and expand downtown

revitalization program. These efforts have generated an average of more than \$22 in new downtown investment for every dollar the communities spend for revitalization.

This return on investment has made the Main Street program one of the most successful economic development strategies in the country.

To obtain an entry form or additional information on the Great American Main Street Awards program, contact Foster at (601) 467-9400, call 1-800-441-2018, or write the National Main Street Center, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Applications must be received no later than Nov. 15 to be eligible for awards. The awards will be announced May 15, 1995, at the National Town Meeting on Main Street in Little Rock, Ark.

Training helps oceanographer stay on top of work

A U.S. Navy long-term training program designed to keep personnel on top of their field gave Margaret Schexnayder a new outlook on her work as an oceanographer at the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center.

"The reason (the Navy sends) you to long-term training is to help you keep our edge," said Schexnayder, 45, of Bay St. Louis.

"When you're approved for long-term training, you can choose any university for that training. I chose (the University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Marine Science at Stennis) because all I needed was here."

Schexnayder, who has worked for the Naval Oceanographic Office for 10 years, took classes at USM's Center for Marine Science prior to participating in the long-term training program.

The Navy's long-term training program gave Schexnayder a chance to take a full course load for two semesters and have her job waiting at the end of her studies.

To have a chance to step completely out of the working world and concentrate solely on academics for two semesters in the fall 1993 and spring 1994 was "regenerating," Schexnayder said.

"It gave me a chance to think about the theoretical and the scientific views of oceanogra-

phy and find ways to put the two together," she said.

"So much of the time, you're so busy actually doing your job that you don't think about the theory behind it."

The long-term program also gave Schexnayder a chance to do work in physical oceanography, an area with which she was unfamiliar, she said. Because the Navy is redefining its role in a less hostile world, training that expands her abilities into new disciplines should make her more valuable to her employer as well, she said.



Margaret Schexnayder

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Conference addresses issues

The third annual Conference for Working Women Oct. 18, presented by the University of Southern Mississippi, attacks some of the toughest issues facing working women today.

The teleconference — offered at USM's campuses in Hattiesburg and Long Beach and in Jackson at the Universities Center — features participants known for their successes in dealing with issues facing women in the business world today.

The teleconference is aimed at women executives, managers and supervisors, who may find practical advice to enhance performance and advance careers.

One segment of the teleconference addresses women in power in business. This segment includes secrets from 25 women who have enjoyed successful business careers as well as tips on how to develop leadership qualities.

Another segment of the teleconference is devoted to new business skills necessary in today's business world. Such changing workplace factors as language, productivity, flexibility and computers will be addressed.

Also as part of the conference, a special look will be given to balancing career and family. This segment addresses individual needs and concerns to be considered in striking the best balance for women between work and the home.

A \$30 registration fee covers the conference guide and light refreshments. Lunch is not included. Advance registration is recommended.

The teleconference airs from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 19. Registration begins 30 minutes prior to air time.

At USM-Gulf Coast, the teleconference will be aired at the USM Gulf Park Conference Center in Long Beach.

To register, write or call USM Continuing Education, Box 5055, Hattiesburg, 39406-5055, 601-266-4186 in Hattiesburg; 601-982-6233 in Jackson; 601-865-4508 in Long Beach.

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Discuss babysitting rules with parents

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"I'm a teen, and I babysit to earn spending money. Lately, I've worked for a couple of families who seem to take advantage of me. One couple asked me to sit for four hours, and they came home six hours later with no explanation or apology. I had things to do that had to be postponed because of them."

"There's another couple who asked me to sit with their two children. When I got there, another couple had brought their two children, one of whom was a baby. I survived, but it was a bad situation. How can I make sure that neither of these situations happens again?"

It seems that you have two choices. You could mark both couples off your babysitting list and refuse them any time they call, or you could explain what your conditions for sitting are and give them one more chance. If they mess up again, they're off the list for good.

For future use, you might want to write or type up a babysitting "agreement" listing what the parents can expect from you and what you expect from them.

Present this list to parents on your first visit, or at least discuss your babysitting conditions with them. A typed or printed list with your name and phone number also gives parents a quick, easy reference when they

need a sitter. * * *

"I'm a slave in my own house! My mother works and expects me to go to school, make great grades, be popular, practice the piano and be a house maid. She doesn't expect me to keep just my room clean — it's the whole house. Of course, she expects me to do it for free! To make matters worse, she expects me to do all of this while my brother does nothing except drive me nuts."

"I'm sick of all of this, and school has just barely started. How can I make her understand that I deserve better than being a household servant?"

You sound as if you're feeling

overwhelmed by the many expectations your mother has for you. You're not feeling very much like Super Woman.

A family council meeting is needed to look at what has to be done to keep a household running and what responsibilities each family member can and should perform. School responsibilities have to be factored in for you and your brother in the same way that a parent's job responsibilities must be considered.

After you've listed all the things that have to be done, each family member could pick those jobs that he or she would be most comfortable doing for a week at a time.

If some tasks get picked by more than one person, you could write those on a slip of paper and let them be drawn out of a hat.

There will be chores that no one wants, such as cleaning the bathroom. Those also could be drawn from a hat.

The good thing about selecting chores for a week at a time is that it means someone else will get the bad ones the next week.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Bordelaise

The true Creole of Cajun (Acadian) Bordelaise Sauce, fancy French cookbooks notwithstanding, is made only with butter, olive oil, garlic seasonings, and is quite delicious in a number of dishes. This sauce is ever so tasty over steak, of course, but equally good over pasta and shellfish.

Many cooks add red wine when serving the Bordelaise sauce over steaks. And, one of my favorite ways to use this sauce is:

SHRIMP 'N' SPAGHETTI BORDELAISE

1 lb. shrimp, shelled
1/2 lb. thin spaghetti
1/2 stick butter or margarine
3 or 4 Tblsp. olive oil
2 tsp. finely-chopped garlic
2 chopped green onions
2 Tblsp. fresh minced parsley
Pepper, cayenne, salt to your taste.

In a heavy saucepan, melt the butter or margarine over low, low heat and add the oil,

next the garlic and green onions, dashes of pepper and cayenne and salt to your taste, along with a dash of hot pepper sauce if you wish. (I do.)

Cook until the garlic barely, barely starts to brown. Add the shrimp and parsley and continue cooking until the shrimp are just pinkish; if overcooked, they'll turn rubbery. Serve over the fresh-cooked spaghetti. (4 servings).

I like this bordelaise sauce "as is," just the sauce mixed with the pasta. At times I add bits of crab or ham to the sauce.

This is also a good dish for a buffet supper or brunch; simply increase proportions as needed. (Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire)

Bay St. Louis trucker earns safety award

Ranger Transportation has inducted Louie Smith into its Million Mile Club.

Smith, a Ranger contractor for 25 years, has driven more than two million safe miles. That's 714 trips from New York to Los Angeles. Smith was honored for his professionalism and safety at an awards banquet in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Louie is a true professional," said Ranger president and CEO

Jim Shephard. "He sets the standard for safety and excellence in this industry. Ranger is proud to do business with people like Louie."

Smith has been a truck driver for 45 years. He began his career in 1949 in Bowling Green, Ky. for Hayes Freight Lines.

He lives with his wife, Mary, in Bay St. Louis.



Lenore Smith
named Mary
Kay director

Lenore R. Smith of Diamondhead has achieved the position of independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

As sales director, Smith will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to other Mary Kay independent beauty consultants.

Jr. Tigers shut out Bearcats 20-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay Junior High Tiger football team defeated the Long Beach Bearcats 20-0 on October 10.

This was the second time this season that the Junior Tigers shut out the Junior Bearcats.

The Tigers opened their spree in the first quarter when Rendel Haynes scored on a 5-yard run and Ronald Brown plunged in from 3 yards out.

The scoring ceased for the second quarter leaving the score at 12-0 for the intermission.

In the third quarter, Haynes

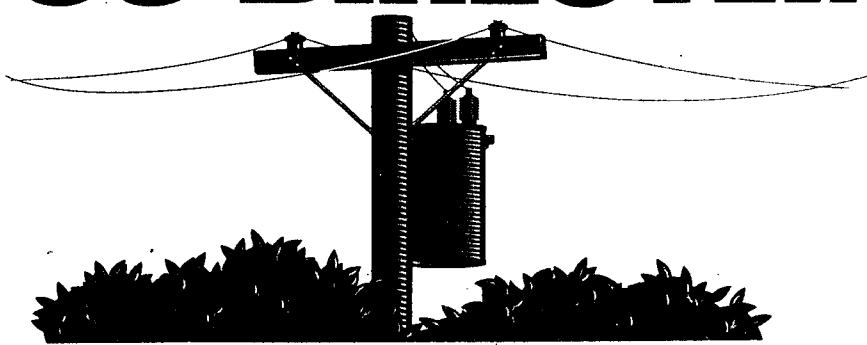
scored on a 6-yard run. The two-point conversion was good on a pass from Dusty Carver to Brent Haynes.

This made the final score 20-0.

There were numerous outstanding players for the game. Defensive end Steve Boudro blocked a punt that led to a Tiger touchdown.

The Tigers upped their record to 5-1 and first place in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference. The Tigers' next game will be October 24 against the Pass Christian Junior Pirates.

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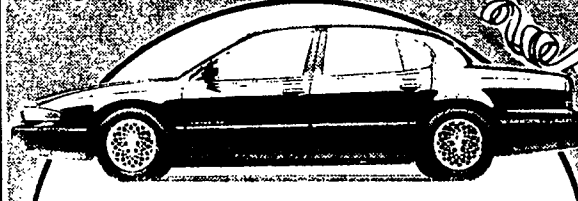
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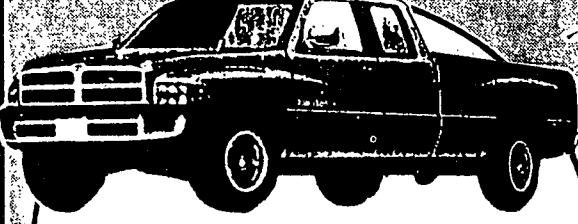
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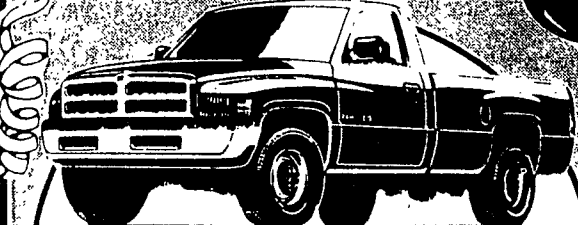
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Harmon Football Forecast

College Football Highlights

NFL Forecast for Thursday, Sunday and Monday Oct. 13, 16-17

(For Oct. 15)

The Auburn Tigers are in their second season of NCAA Division I football, which costs them a bowl appearance and a possible Southeastern Conference title, but no one can deny that they're high among the Top 20.

Well find out just how high when Auburn takes on Florida this week in Gainesville. Last year in Auburn, the Tigers came from 13 points behind to beat the Gators 38-35, with Scott Etheridge kicking the winning 41-yard field goal with 1:21 left.

The win came despite Florida's 560 yards of offense, and not even Auburn's nine returning defensive starters will keep the Gators from moving up and down the field just as easily on Saturday. This time Florida will win by 19.

One of the best games in one of the country's strongest conferences takes place in Manhattan, Kan., where Kansas State hosts Big Eight rival Nebraska.

In '93 the Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 45-28 in Lincoln, though the score was 31-28 halfway through the fourth quarter before Nebraska pulled away.

Kansas State quarterback Chad May set a Big Eight record by passing for 489 yards, but the Wildcats turned the ball over three times, failed to score on two drives inside Nebraska's five and, as will probably be the case this week, they couldn't stop the Cornhusker offense. Nebraska will lengthen its streak over Kansas State to 26 in a row.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., it will be the battle of the Collinses — Kerry Collins, Penn State's quarterback vs. Todd Collins, his counterpart at Michigan. Kerry should have the advantage: his team's memory of last year's 21-13 loss to the Wolverines in State College, the first time these two teams ever met.

Late in the third quarter, Penn State trailed 14-10 but had a first down on Michigan's six-inch line — and didn't score. The Lions never threatened again. They'd like to make up for it this time, but our numbers indicate that Michigan will pull off the upset at home, winning by one point.

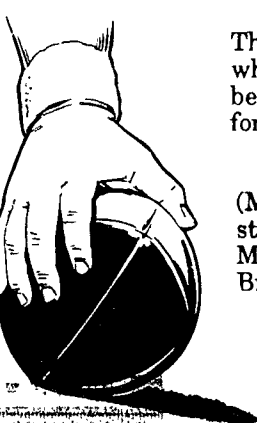
The Washington State Cougars look to be an even bigger upset winner over Arizona in Pullman, Wash. In '93 the Wildcats beat Washington State 9-6 in Tucson, in a battle of the top two rushing defenses in the country. This year those D's are just as formidable, so look for more of the same — but this time with a different winner.

Sat., Oct. 15 - Major Colleges - Div. 1-A

* Arkansas	21	Mississippi	25
* Ball State	23	Western Michigan	7
* Boston College	17	* Temple	12
* Bowling Green	26	* Toledo	6
* Central Michigan	27	* Akron	14
* Colorado	34	* Oklahoma	10
* Colorado State	40	* Texas-El Paso	14
* Duke	24	* Olemiss	16
* Florida	22	* Auburn	10
* Fresno State	29	* Wyoming	9
* Georgia	30	* Vanderbilt	8
* Illinois	20	* Iowa	10
* Kansas	33	* Iowa State	13
* L.S.U.	28	* Kentucky	6
* Louisiana Tech	18	* Utah State	14
* Louisville	24	* Army	7
* Memphis State	10	* Arkansas State	10
* Miami, Ohio	27	* Ohio U.	22
* Michigan	18	* Penn State	17
* Michigan State	21	* Ohio State	12
* Minnesota	17	* Northwestern	15
* Navy	28	* Lafayette	7
* NE Louisiana	20	* Central Florida	16
* Nebraska	26	* Kansas State	17
* Nebraska-Kearney	14	* New Mexico State	14
* New Mexico	27	* San Diego State	24
* North Carolina	28	* Maryland	8
* North Carolina State	34	* Wake Forest	7
* Notre Dame	33	* Brigham Young	12
* Oklahoma State	35	* Missouri	13
* Oregon	23	* California	21
* Pacific	17	* Northern Illinois	12
* Pittsburgh	21	* West Virginia	17
* Rutgers	28	* Cincinnati	9
* S.M.U.	38	* Houston	8
* South Carolina	24	* Mississippi State	20
* Southern California	31	* Stanford	19
* Southern Mississippi	23	* SW Louisiana	15
* T.C.U.	22	* Tulane	14
* Tennessee	33	* Alabama	21
* Texas	23	* Rice	7
* Texas A & M	28	* Baylor	12
* Tulsa	24	* Nevada-Las Vegas	19
* U.C.L.A.	35	* Oregon State	19
* Utah	37	* Hawaii	15
* Virginia	28	* Georgia Tech	21
* Virginia Tech	36	* East Carolina	6
* Washington	17	* Arizona State	13
* Washington State	30	* Arizona	13
* Wisconsin	24	* Purdue	3
* Youngstown State	30	* Kent State	3

Major Colleges - Div. 1-AA

* Alabama State	23	* Texas Southern	10
* Alabama-Birmingham	33	* Mississippi Valley	27
* Alcorn	52	* Prairie View	7
* Appalachian State	27	* Georgia Southern	21
* Boise State	24	* Idaho State	7
* Boston U.	32	* Northeastern	6
* Brown	14	* Holy Cross	8
* Bucknell	19	* Cornell	13
* Butler	19	* Dayton	17
* Cal State Northridge	23	* Cal Poly-SLO	20
* Cal-Davis	20	* Maine	18
* Connecticut	26	* Yale	18
* Dartmouth	21	* Richmond	17
* Delaware	17	* Valparaiso	16
* Drake	16	* Marist	10
* Duquesne	28	* Murray State	10
* Eastern Kentucky	22	* Northern Arizona	20
* Eastern Washington	17	* Delaware State	19
* Florida A & M	22	* Georgetown	19
* Franklin & Marshall	26	* Citadel	13
* Furman	26	* Arkansas-Pine Bluff	7
* Grambling	28	* Colgate	20
* Harvard	40	* North Carolina Central	10
* Howard	40	* Montana State	3
* Idaho	40	* Buffalo U.	10
* Illinois State	16	* Western Illinois	20
* Indiana State	25	* Western Kentucky	14
* Jacksonville State	14	* Villanova	9
* James Madison	29	* Western Carolina	13
* Marshall	20	* Davidson	12
* Methodist	16	* Morehead State	0
* Middle Tennessee	17	* Samford	7
* Mississippi College	21	* Lehigh	9
* New Hampshire	17	* Morgan State	14
* North Carolina A & T	23	* McNeese	15
* North Texas	16	* Sam Houston	14
* NW Louisiana	23	* Columbia	8
* Pennsylvania	14	* Fordham	14
* Princeton	28	* Nicholls State	12
* S.F. Austin	18	* Evansville	24
* San Diego U.	24	* South Carolina State	33
* South Carolina State	33	* Bethune-Cookman	10
* Southern Illinois	24	* SE Missouri	21
* Southern U.	18	* Jackson State	8
* Springfield	16	* Central Connecticut	9
* SW Missouri	34	* Liberty	9



(Thursday) The Browns got off to a great start while the Oilers struggled last year, too — before Houston beat Cleveland twice, 27-20 and 19-17, and ended up winning the AFC Central. It won't happen again.

(Sunday) Last week's battle with Miami should give the Bills a new appreciation for the easier AFC East games like this one. In '93 Buffalo won two from the Colts, limiting them to 19 points and one TD.

The Cowboys have beaten the Eagles four straight times, last year 23-10 in Philadelphia (behind Emmitt Smith's club-record 237 rushing yards) and 23-17 in Dallas (where Emmitt ran for 172 more).

Dan Marino and the Dolphin offense should score lots of points against the mediocre Raider defense. Since '84 Miami and L.A. have played in even-numbered years, and in '92 the Dolphins won 20-7.

Scheduling may play a role here, with the Giants still tired from a Monday-night game with the Vikings on the other coast. The Rams may surprise them, and should at least keep this one close.

Scheduling may play a role here, with the Giants still tired from a Monday-night game with the Vikings on the other coast. The Rams may surprise them, and should at least keep this one close.

Cincinnati has been one of the Steelers' (and almost everybody else's) favorite opponents recently: Pittsburgh has taken six straight from the Bengals, including 34-7 and 24-16 wins last year.

This matchup of one of the AFC West's best and the NFC West's unknown quantity could be a surprise, because the Saints can stay with the Chargers with or without the ball. They last met in '91.

If the Falcons' defense gets pumped, this, too, could go either way. Last year they split two close games, the 49ers winning a wild one 37-30 and the Falcons coming from way behind to win 27-24.

The Redskins' strength is their passing game — against which, believe it or not, the Cardinals are among the NFL's best. Still, Washington should manage to pay Arizona back for two losses in '93.

The Redskins' strength is their passing game — against which, believe it or not, the Cardinals are among the NFL's best. Still, Washington should manage to pay Arizona back for two losses in '93.

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* Tennessee State	26	Austin Peay	24
* Tennessee Tech	21	* Tennessee-Martin	12
* Tennessee-Chattanooga	16	* V.M.I.	20
* Troy	54	* Charleston Southern	6
* Weber State	22	* Southern Utah	10
* William & Mary	31	* Massachusetts	15

* Albany, N.Y.	16	* Albany, N.Y.	16
* Allegheny	17	* Allegheny	17
* Amherst	21	* Amherst	21
* Bloomsburg	28	* Bloomsburg	28
* Buffalo State	25	* Buffalo State	25
* Delaware Valley	16	* Delaware Valley	16
* East Stroudsburg	41	* East Stroudsburg	41
* Edinboro	29	* Edinboro	29
* Gettysburg	17	* Gettysburg	17
* Hamilton	20	* Hamilton	20
* Indiana U., Pa.	28	* Indiana U., Pa.	28
* Ithaca	33	* Ithaca	33
* Juniata	23	* Juniata	23
* Merchant Marine	17	* Merchant Marine	17
* Millersville	29	* Millersville	29
* New Haven	38	* New Haven	38
* Shippensburg	21	* Shippensburg	21
* Southern Connecticut	21	* Southern Connecticut	21
* Susquehanna	25	* Susquehanna	25
* Union, N.Y.	28	* Union, N.Y.	28
* Washington & Jefferson	52	* Washington & Jefferson	52
* Wesleyan	29	* Wesleyan	29
* West Chester State	28	* West Chester State	28
* Widener	33	* Widener	33
* William Dickinson	20	* William Dickinson	20

* Albany, N.Y.	16	* Albany, N.Y.	16
* Allegheny	17	* Allegheny	17
* Amherst	21	* Amherst	21
* Bloomsburg	28	* Bloomsburg	28
* Buffalo State	25	* Buffalo State	25
* Delaware Valley	16	* Delaware Valley	16
* East Stroudsburg	41	* East Stroudsburg	41
* Edinboro	29	* Edinboro	29
* Gettysburg	17	* Gettysburg	17
* Hamilton	20	* Hamilton	20
* Indiana U., Pa.	28	* Indiana U., Pa.	28
* Ithaca	33	* Ithaca	33
* Juniata	23	* Juniata	23
* Merchant Marine	17	* Merchant Marine	17
* Millersville	29	* Millersville	29
* New Haven	38	* New Haven	38
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Driving Class

This 55 Alive Mature Driving class recently completed the local program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. The driver improvement course for those over 50 deals with interacting with traffic, accident prevention, adverse driving conditions and other road users, among other issues. For information on future classes call 452-2181.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Penny Bishop
Professional Home Health

Agencies connect to help homebound individuals

A home health patient who was suffering from extreme depression is now learning to deal more effectively with his depression, all because of a visit from a caring individual.

Contact by a volunteer serving as a companion, in addition to care from a mental health professional, can help a depressed person learn to enjoy a fulfilling life again. This is just one example of how finding resources to benefit the care of home health patients is possible when community agencies and home health agencies work together.

Homebound patients have many needs that can often be met through the community. These needs are very diverse and depend upon the patient's individual situation. Food, medicine, medical supplies, respite care, companionship, housekeeping, and home repairs are just a few of the various resources offered by community agencies.

Because there is such a multitude of resources available, many cities or counties have published resource guides, complete with agencies and the service offered. Each area has its own assortment of community groups who provide assistance for home health patients. These groups encompass Departments of Human Service and civic action agencies, local police organizations, local

businesses, churches, support groups, along with numerous other groups.

"In order to find the appropriate resource for a patient, it is important to look at the overall situation, including the family as a whole and not just the patient," says Rebecca Kershaw, MSW, a contracting social worker for Professional Home Health.

Maybe the patient has a need, but it cannot be met until a family dilemma contributing to the patient's need has first been resolved.

Kershaw added, "Once the whole picture has been observed, defined what needs, if met, could benefit the patient and family. Many times, the resource(s) needed must be low cost or even donated because of extreme medical bills, which is an important fact to consider when searching for resources."

Social workers who specialize in finding community resources are often involved in the process of meeting these needs. However, other home health employees also help patients meet their needs, such as nurses and home health aides. Since these dedicated professionals experience patient needs on sometimes a daily basis, they see first-hand the effects of living without necessities have on patients.

Additionally, the caregiver may actually need assistance in

providing care for a patient, such as helping alleviate caregiver stress. Caring for a patient in the home leaves little or not time for a primary caregiver to run errands, attend a support group, or just to get a hair cut.

By finding a respite volunteer or companion through a community agency to stay with the patient, the primary caregiver can accomplish these tasks. Since the caregiver plays such a significant role in the care of a patient, this mental and physical break enables her or she to provide better care for the patient.

The process of finding resources to meet the needs of patients may require some networking, which can help build more resource lists or serve as a vehicle to update previous lists. By updating resources, home health agencies are able to more efficiently help patients meet their needs.

A home health patient's depression being reduced by a visit from a volunteer is just one of many ways needs have been met through connecting the homebound person with the greater community.

However, by developing linkages with available resources many more patients can continue to benefit from improved quality of life.

Penny Bishop is the director of Volunteer Services at Professional Home Health in Biloxi.

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meets Monday

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chapter 117 AARP will be Monday, Oct. 17 at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Congressman Gene Taylor.

Coast Prison Ministries Inc. to meet Sunday

Coast Prison Ministries Inc. will hold its monthly board meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Regular business will be discussed.

The meeting will be at the Gulfport Senior Citizens Center, located at 1906B 17th Avenue in Gulfport. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in ministering to the needs of prisoners, ex-offenders and their families.

For more information, call Elaine Belham at 863-8539, or Traci Bonney at 255-2097.

Safety and Health Council meets

The bi-monthly meeting of the Field Federal Safety and Health Council is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Casino Magic, Hwy. 90, Biloxi.

Shau-Nong Chang, PhD, associate professor, Tulane University, New Orleans, will present a special program on air pollution and the effects of indoor air quality in the workplace.

Bi-monthly meetings of the safety council are open to all individuals who share a common interest in the elimination or control of safety and health hazards in the workplace. Pay-as-you-go lunches will be available.

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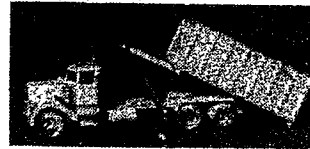
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Century 21 names honorees

Century 21 of Diamondhead was honored as the top office for second quarter 1994 in the Century 21 Mississippi Gulf Coast Brokers Council.

Also recognized were council members Carol Beard (Century 21 Diamondhead) as top listing associate and the firm's Ray Gonzales as top associate overall.

BY ALL

Fishing for bear with salmon

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• Memberships in national, state and local bar associations, Phi Delta Phi Honorary International Legal Fraternity, American Legion, Marine Corps Association and Gulfport Elks Lodge No. 978

On November 8, 1994
Elect Doyle L. Coats
Circuit Judge - Place 4

1911 21st Ave., Gulfport, MS 39501, 868-5424
Pol. ad. pd. for by The Committee to Elect Doyle L. Coats. Pol. contributions NOT tax deductible.

...the weather has been some-
what on the heavy side. This
week's report will be somewhat
on the disappointed and disorgan-
ized side (more so than usual).

To start with, I got some
information about a Coho Sal-
mon trip that was made by two
residents of Waveland this past
August. Jim Hampton and Har-
ry McCall went all the way to
Alaska to do their fishing.

Now, I know the fishing gets
slow in the usual places some-
times, and the fishing buddies
like to try new spots, but going
about 2,000 miles to find a new
fishing spot is really pushing it.

Anyway, Jim and Harry went
to the Silver Creek Salmon
Lodge, which is located right by
the Clark National Forest on
the other side of Cooks Inlet in
Alaska. You get there by plane.
There are no airfields in this
area, so you have to go by sea
plane, land in the water and
taxi up a beach before you get
out.

After you get out of your
airplane you go to this magnifi-
cent lodge and feast on some of
the greatest food you can imag-
ine, according to Jim Hamp-
ton. The only rough part is, an
occasional bear thinks it should
have some of the good food
inside the lodge and tries to
invite itself into the lodge.

Jim related that a grizzly
bear, measuring a little over
nine feet tall, was in the process
of making toothpicks out of the
back door before it got a bad
case of lead poisoning. The
guide regularly carries a 44
magnum pistol and a 45-70
rifle. I think a 45-70 is large
enough to hit the space shuttle
in earth orbit, but I am not sure.

It is big though.

There is a daily limit of three
Coho per person. Jim and Harry
got their limit within the first
hour and a half the first day.

Their group brought home
over 160 pounds of salmon filets
they caught during the week
they were in Alaska. I wonder if
they have a hole in Alaska
where you can also catch filet
fish. Maybe the Turtle better
check this new information out.

Back to the salmon trip. The
largest salmon caught was over
14 pounds. The smallest salmon
caught was over 12 pounds.
That's some nice fish.

The next area that needs
some additional checking out is
all of the reports of a new mys-
terious hole in which it is
reported that a new type of filet
fish is being caught.

I don't know how I overlooked
the new filet fish, because I
know everybody has seen them
before. Who has not seen
breaded filet fish?

If I keep getting reports,
eventually, I will be able to give
the fishin' buddies precise
directions as to how to get to the
hole where they can catch filet
fish. I know the hole is out there
somewhere.

For those Oysterholics out
there, you should know the
water temperature has dropped
low enough so the oysters have
stopped spawning. This is great
news, because now, the oysters
will start to put on some fat real
quick like.

There has already been a
noticeable difference in just the
past week. The oysters have
noticeably fattened up in one
week. They are nice and salty
now, and should be nice and fat
and salty in just another week
or so. Man, get ready to dive in
and pig out real soon.

By the way, the lower water
temperatures should mean the



Jim Hampton and Harry McCall, both of Waveland,
display their catch

bad bugs that could have gotten
into the oysters during high
temperatures should be good
dead bugs with the lower
temperatures.

Some statistics y'all might be
interested in: There were 139
Recreational, 191 Tonging and
137 Dredging oyster licenses
sold in 1993.

There were 177 Gill and
Trammel licenses sold in 1993.

There were 2,296 Shrimp
licenses sold, of which 608 were
recreational and 1,688 were
commercial.

There were 13 Menhaden
(pogy) licenses sold.

I understand the largest cash
value is realized on Menhaden.
On the other stuff. There are

reports of a huge number of red
fish in the Herron Bay area.
Several fishermen, out with
lights at night, report seeing
"red fish everywhere" close into
the marsh grass.

A word of caution if you go
into this area. It is loaded with
gill nets, so be extra careful.
Reports indicate the red fish
are being caught if you can get
your bait within a few inches of
the shoreline grass. Three or
four feet away from the grass
just won't do the trick.

This week's wonderful wise
words are: It is too far to walk to
Alaska in one day.

What kind of bait do you use
to catch breaded filet fish,
Turtle?

Pesticide regulations protect farm laborers

By Anna Minor

MSU Ag Communications
Farm laborers who handle or
may be exposed to pesticides
recently received protection
from the government through
the Workers Protection Stan-
dard for Agricultural
Pesticides.

Dr. Jim Hamer, leader of the
Extension Environmental and
Agricultural Chemical Educa-
tion Unit at Mississippi State
University, said the new guide-
lines went into effect April 15.

"The Worker Pesticide Stan-
dard creates an improvement in
the safety standards for
employees making pesticide
applications," Hamer said.

The regulation requires farm-
ers to post a Restricted Entry
Interval sign in fields treated
with certain pesticides. These
signs restrict workers from
entering a field for a specified
time.

"The REI signs give hand
laborers an additional warning
to protect them against these
pesticides," Hamer said. "The
signs restrict the workers from
doing hand labor work in the
fields for a specific time follow-
ing a pesticide application."

The new regulations require
anyone who handles pesticides
to wear the personal protective
clothing specified on the pesti-
cide label.

Even though each pesticide
label may vary on the type of
protective clothing required,
pesticides in the same classifi-
cation often require similar clo-
thing. Pesticides are divided
into four classifications based
on their toxicity levels.

Level I pesticides, repre-
sented by a skull and cross-
bones on the label, are consid-
ered the most toxic pesticides.

"Most level I pesticides
require protective head gear,
some form of eye protection,
respiratory devices, chemical
resistant suits, boot coverings
and gloves," Hamer said.

Level II pesticides are recog-
nized by the word "warning" on
their labels. These pesticides
require many of the same pro-
tection devices as level I but are
not as toxic as the previous
level.

Levels III and IV pesticides,
recognized by the word "cau-
tion" on the labels, require pro-
tective clothing often worn by
farmers.

"For levels II and IV, the pes-
ticide labels may require long
pants, a long-sleeved shirt,
boots, a cap and sometimes
gloves," Hamer said.

"Most farmers usually wear
most of these items, so using
these pesticides will not require
that much of a change in
clothing."

Another part of the Worker's
Protection Standard will go into
effect on Jan. 1. It will require
employers to provide decontam-
ination sites, maintain
records of all pesticide applica-
tions and offer safety training to
all farm employees.

The required decontamina-
tion site will consist of single-
use paper towels, soap, clean
water and a change of clothes.

"The Worker Protection
Standard mandates employers
to provide protection for their
employees," Hamer said. "The
employers and their workers
must read the label to deter-
mine the exact clothing that
must be worn when using each
pesticide."

The new regulation will rep-

resent an added cost to employ-
ers. These costs include added
labor for maintaining the pesti-
cide records and the purchase
and maintenance of the protec-
tive clothing, decontamination
sites and REI signs.

For publications on heat
stress and additional informa-
tion about the regulation, con-
tact Hamer at EACE-MCES,
Box 9661, Mississippi State,
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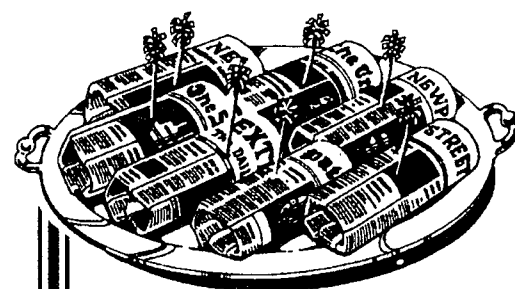
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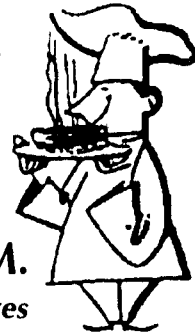
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*Entry must be made on official entry form.
*Entry deadline is Oct. 25, 1994.
*Prizes will be awarded as described with no substitutions.
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Soldiers re-enlist in National Guard

Sgt. Stephen J. Bradley, Sgt. Damian J. Everett, SSG Walter J. Reed, Sgt. John L. Gonzalez, SSG Louis R. James and Sgt. Bennie J. Ladner have re-enlisted in the Mississippi Army National Guard. All are mem-

bers of Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company, Bay St. Louis.

Their years served range from six to 28 years. All are decorated Persian Gulf Veterans.

Soldiers are promoted

James A. Bell and Guy M. Wheeler, both of Bay St. Louis, and Jerome D. McGee of Pass Christian recently completed their advanced individual training for Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company as petroleum supply specialist at Fort Lee, Va. All were

also promoted to Private First Class upon their graduation.

Christopher Painter of Gulfport, also a petroleum supply specialist for Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Co., was promoted to the rank of Specialist E4.

Planning strategy

Members of Detachment 1, 1355th Quartermaster Company performed annual training in Mannheim, Germany from Aug. 27 until Sept. 10. The unit worked with the active Army doing supply operations at Sinnelli Barracks water purification on the Rhine River and petroleum and maintenance missions in Kaiserslautern. The unit received a certificate of achievement from the active Army headquarters they were working under. Sgt. Newkirk, Sgt. Bradley and Sgt. Branham plan the strategy to use when they land in Germany.

PRCC Homecoming activities set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Pearl River Community College will celebrate Homecoming this Saturday, October 15. The theme for this year's Homecoming extravaganza is Expanding Horizons Together.

The activities will begin at 9am with class reunions. The annual alumni luncheon begins at 11:30 am in the cafeteria.

PRCC will honor four top alumni during the luncheon. D.R. Davis will be recognized as Alumnus of the Year. Doug

Daniels, of Poplarville, Robert Young, of Portland, Texas, and the late David Ray Hanberry, of Hattiesburg, will be inducted into the PRCC Sports Hall of Fame.

There will be an alumni reception in the Alumni House, located in the president's old home. Members of the classes of 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974, 1984, and 1994 will be honored.

The kickoff against the Holmes Community College Bulldogs is set for 2:30pm.

PRCC falls to Gulf Coast 25-14

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pearl River Community College Wildcats lost to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Bulldogs 25-14 on Saturday. The loss ended a seven-year domination of the Bulldogs by the Wildcats.

The Bulldogs improved their record to 3-3 and 3-0 in the South Division. PRCC fell to 2-4.

Pearl River opened the scoring in the first quarter when Kenshun Smith plunged in from 1 yard out to cap a 68-yard drive. Jimmy Williams, of Bay St. Louis, added the extra point giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs struck back quickly when Nicky Savoie scooted into the endzone untouched from 8 yards out. Doug Thompson kicked the PAT for the Bulldogs.

With about 4 minutes left in the half, the Bulldogs went ahead on a Mike Wiley 1-yard

run. Thompson kicked the extra point.

Pearl River came out in the second half and had possession of the ball for seven minutes only to see Jimmy Williams' 33-yard field goal attempt blocked.

With 3:41 left in the third quarter, the Wildcats tied the game when Jerel Posey pitched to Michael Oatis, who passed to Kahri Walker for a 71-yard score. Williams split the uprights and tied the score at 14-14.

Gulf Coast broke open the tied game when Doug Thompson kicked a 20-yard field goal off a Wildcat turnover.

Next, the Bulldogs scored off another Wildcat turnover when Nicky Savoie powered his way in from 6 yards out.

The next game for the Wildcats will be this Saturday, October 15. Pearl River will celebrate Homecoming at this game.



Top players

St. Stanislaus Football Players of the Week for the SSC vs. Pass Christian game are, from left, defense, Robbie Beckwith, son of Mr. Douglas Beckwith of Gonzales, La.; offense, Jeep Mestayer, son of Mrs. Charlotte Vincent of Covington, La.; and JV, John Brent, son of Mrs. Mary Brent of Metairie, La.; and Correy Gex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gex of Bay St. Louis.

Lakeshore dominates tourney

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The first annual Hancock County football tournament was held at Hancock North Central school on October 1-2. Teams participating in the tourney were from Bay St. Louis, Pearlinton, Lakeshore and Hancock County.

The Lakeshore Bulldogs won the tournament. They defeated the Pearlinton Rockets on October 1.

There wasn't any scoring in the first half due to the stingy defenses of both teams. However, in the second half Jason Santiago, of the Lakeshore Bulldogs, broke free for a 20-yard scamper into the endzone. The PAT was no good.

Later in the half, Santiago saw daylight again and sprinted 40 yards for the score and the victory.

The Bulldogs defeated Pearlinton 12-0.

On Sunday morning, the Bulldogs took on Bay St. Louis.

The defense came through for the Bulldogs and set up a touchdown by recovering a fumble. Jason Santiago scrambled 30 yards for the TD. The PAT attempt was no good.

In the second half, Santiago handed off to Raymond Puchell who went up the middle 40 yards untouched for the score. The PAT again was no good.

On the final score of the game, Santiago hit Shane Berry in the endzone for a TD strike. The final score was 18-0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The championship game was held October 2 in the afternoon. The game pitted the Hancock North Central Hawks against the Lakeshore Bulldogs.

The defensive struggles continued as neither team scored in the first half. The Bulldogs got a break in the second half when Oren Lewis sacked the Hawk QB deep in the Hawk territory causing a fumble that was recovered by John Prat.

With a little over a minute left in the game, Jason Santiago dropped back and hit Shane Berry for his second TD pass of the day. The PAT was no good. The Bulldogs won 6-0 and the championship.

Pirates face 7-0 Oilers

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Pass Christian Pirates take a break from district play Friday when they travel to Heidelberg for a matchup against the undefeated 3-A Oilers.

Pirate assistant coach Glenn Williams summed up the opposition succinctly: "They're big, they're bad and they're fast."

The Pirates are 6-1 for the season and 2-0 in district play. The Oilers, 7-0 on the season, are 14th in the state top 20 poll.

"We've just seen the Oilers on film," Williams said. "They have a big defensive end and a big tight end. They also run a two-platoon quarterback system. One quarterback is better at throwing, so when they want to throw, they keep him in, and when they want to run the ball they put in the other guy."

That gives the Pirates a certain edge in predicting what kind of plays the Oilers will run, he added.

"Also, it's not a district game, so that's a good thing for us." Williams said the Pirates are looking good; they aren't contending with any new major injuries.

He was pleased with the team's 20-14 win over the Rich-ton Rebels last week. "The kids came a long way in a short time last week to pull out that final touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game."

"The players are excited about being 6-1 for the season. We're hoping they'll take that

into the game this week. We plan to play basic football, run a ball-control offense and stop the

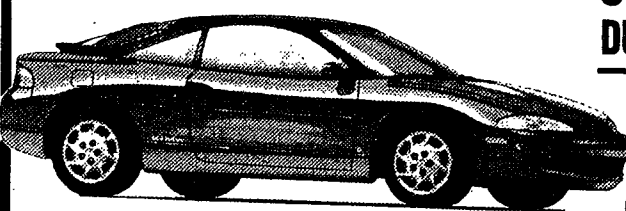
Oilers on defense."

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1-800-436-6867
Ext. R-1619

HELP YES, WE NEED HELP

Due to increases in sales in recent years, we will HIRE MANAGERS & SALES PEOPLE for a NEW dealership!

WE OFFER:

- Good Pay Plan
- Monthly Bonus Program
- Major Medical Insurance
- Comprehensive Training
- Management Opportunity
- Security

YOU PROVIDE:

- Strong Desire for Success
- Hard Work
- Willingness to take Supervision

We will train you. No sex discrimination, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. If you feel you measure up to these standards and possess a desire to work with a WINNING TEAM, please see Barry Harper for application and interview at DUB HERRING CHRYSLER, Picayune, MS.

Dub Herring
CHRYSLER Dodge
600 Hwy. 11 So. • Picayune, MS 39466 • 1-800-776-5497

WE MAY NOT BE THE BIGGEST, BUT WE'RE WORKING HARD TO BE THE BEST!

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SITE PREPARATION
Sand • Sandy Clay • Gravel • Limestone
Trackhoe & Dozer Service

J & M ENTERPRISES

Monday-Sunday

467-2007

Job Opportunity

Applications are now being taken for person with experience in computers for advertising layout and production along with darkroom experience. Apply: The Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS.

AD

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-794-0010 ext.

Job Wanted

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Call Ed Alonzo,

Appliances

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Collectibles

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For Sale

ILT TRAILER,
\$75, Friedrich
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House For Sale

BARBARA DRIVE: 8 DAY/24 NIGHTS
Under booked! Must sell! \$275 per cou-
ple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-0209
ext. 4000, Monday-Saturday, 8AM-6PM.

BRAND NEW ROPING SADDLE \$200 or
best offer. 255-9828 between 5 & 9pm.
Ask for Leonard.

FANTASTIC OAK ARMOIRE (w)
BEVELED mirror door, \$795. Six oak half
tree (w) beveled mirror, \$350. antique
drop leaf table/2 chairs, \$160. Double
cedar robe, \$125. Chippendale desk,
\$125. 467-8357, 467-9130.

FIVE PIECE MAPLE DOUBLE BED-
ROOM SET, \$350. Five piece white wick-
er single bedroom set, \$500. 6x9 mauve
carpet, w/pad, \$100. Call 467-5678, days,
Evenings, 255-5644.

FOR SALE: DEER HUNTING DOGS.
Running Walkers puppies, \$75. Call D.J.
Kirksey, 601-467-6586 between 12 noon
and 6 P.M.

FRESH SHRIMP OFF THE BOAT! Lewis
Tillman 467-8235 or 467-9316.

GAS HEATERS, \$20, up. Large oak
office desk, \$99.98. Three piece wicker
settee set, \$225. 467-8357, 467-9130.

GOLF CART, IN GOOD CONDITION,
with charger, \$150. 467-8559.

HAND CARVED EDWARDIAN SIDE-
BOARD, \$275. Antique lion foot round
oak pedestal table, \$495. Mahogany
leather top end tables, \$29.98, each.
Singer sewing machine bases, \$29.98.
Blue upholstered swivel rocker, \$49.98.
467-8357, 467-9130.

HOUSE FULL OF CARPET
Level loop style, \$237.
Southern Carpet Mills, Inc.
I-10 and Coast Blvd.
Slidell, LA 800-251-7614

KING BEDROOM SET, INCLUDES large
dresser, combination entertainment
center/chest of drawers, Beautyrest mat-
tress, \$399.98. 467-8357, 467-9130.

LIKE NEW 3 PIECE SOFA SECTIONAL
with tables & incliners. 467-9438.

NEW WATER WELL PUMP WITH
SWITCH still in box. Aluminum boom for
shrimp boat. Tow package for car or truck.
Also, misc., items. 466-5289.

OYSTERS

Fresh MS BMR tagged, \$10 per sack with
this ad. 467-1727.

ROCK MAPLE WINDSOR CHAIRS,
\$150, pair. Dresser, \$99.98. Chest on
chest, \$125. Large trunk, \$29.98.
467-8357, 467-9130.

STERLING FLATWARE ONEIDA "DAM-
ASK ROSE". 8/4 piece place setting plus
extra pieces. Reduced! \$1,250.
255-1317.

WE BUY & SELL GLASSWARE, TOOLS,
household items, furniture and much
more. 466-6313.

84

Furniture

COMPLETE KING SIZE BED, \$85. Love-
seat, \$45. Recliner, \$35. Entertainment
shelf, \$35. Table with 4 chairs, \$45. Four
drawer chest, \$30. Microwave carts, \$10
& \$18. Double dresser, \$40. 467-1406 or
466-5795.

FULL SIZE BED WITH HEADBOARD &
FOOTBOARD, \$100. Large dresser with
2 mirrors, \$120. \$33-7913.

SECTIONAL SOFA WITH INCLINERS
\$250; Oak cabinet starter kit \$150.
466-9886, after 5:00 p.m.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE.
466-6313.

85

Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summit-
ville, DAL, KPT, Laufrin. 500,000 sq.ft. in
stock. Attention: Builders, Floor men, spe-
cial prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft.
1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE,
Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to
Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 8 colors
galv. to 24ft. lengths. For roofs-storage &
metal buildings, 38" wide panels, 28
gauge galv, 99¢ lin. ft. Colors, \$1.15 Lin. ft.
V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", 64¢ lin. ft.
colors, 74¢ lin. ft. Ridge cap, rake & cor-
ner, Purlins \$1.00 lin. ft. Metal roofing &
siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales,
Slidell, La. I-10 exit 263, 1-800-842-6646,
504-641-0793.

Purlins, 14 ga., 6"-99¢ft 4"-77¢ft. Primed
to 30 ft., SLIDELL, 1-800-842-6646.

90

Pets

COCKER SPANIELS: FULL BLOODED,
buff & black, 9 weeks old. No papers.
\$125 each. 255-7780.

LOST: MALE YORKSHIRE TERRIER on
Billy Green Rd., Standard Community.
Between October 9 & 10. On medication,
sadly missed. Reward! 255-9964.

90

Pets

PET CREMATION SERVICE, CONSULT
your Veterinarians.

91

Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
per bale. Depending on quality. Call
467-4917 or 467-7803.

RABBITRY CAGES: DUAL - DOE cage
with 26 compartments and 13 section
grow out cage, 467-8559.

93

Yard Sale

306 SEUBE, FOUR FAMILY. Kid and
adult clothing, furniture, knick-knacks,
craft items. October 15 and 16, 8 A.M. til.

A BIG YARD SALE! SATURDAY, 8-4
P.M. 308 Jeff Davis Ave., Waveland. NO
EARLY BIRDS, PLEASE!

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOP: 394 Washing-
ton St. 9am.-6pm., 7 days a week. A lot of
Christmas toys and ideas. Nothing over
\$50.

CARPOR SALE: RAIN OR SHINE! Furni-
ture, electrical and hand tools, fishing
equipment, lots of linens, clothes-children
and others, misc., items from A-Z. Satur-
day, 8-4, 29 Harrison Rd., (off Blue Mea-
dow Rd.).

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE
sales advertisements appearing in
SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA
COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

ESTATE SALE! Saturday, October 15th.
8 A.M. to 4 P.M., 308 Easterbrook.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay
St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shop-
ping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon.
thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

EVERYDAY SALE UNTIL SOLD!!
YEARS of collecting: plates, depression,
Mardi Gras, beads, toys, baby items. Hwy
90 and McLaurin. 467-8322.

GARAGE SALE: 116 GRASS ST.,
(IDLEWOOD SUBDIVISION) Waveland.
Saturday only! October 15, 9-2 P.M.
Microwave, sofa, table, household items,
fishing tackle, industrial 4 wheel dolly, two
cash registers, misc.

HUGE YARD SALE: LOTS OF OLD AND
NEW. Also, Avon, Saturday, 9 A.M. til.
7110 Bayou LaCroix Rd., off 603.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES, FRIDAY &
Saturday. Old bottles, dolls, doll clothes,
toys, glassware, lots of misc. 637 Ponce
de Leon, Pass Christian. Cancel if rain.

PATIO SALE: ART WORK, CLOTHES &
LOTS more. 8:00 A.M. til noon. Saturday,
October 15, 747 N. 2nd Street, Bay St.
Louis. NO EARLY BIRDS!

THREE FAMILY! SATURDAY, 8-2 P.M.
11328 Jordan River Dr., (follow Washing-
ton to Jordan River Dr.).

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE, CARLOS
CT., SPANISH ACRES SUBDIVISION.
Furniture, clothes, Halloween crafts,
misc. Friday & Saturday. 8A.M.- 3P.M.

WAVELAND, 140 DANE RD., SATUR-
DAY, OCTOBER 15, 7 A.M. - til. Excellent
condition, clothes, housewares, linens,
curtains and rods, tools, xmas decora-
tions, sporting goods, giftware, doublebuns
& many miscellaneous items. Tent, \$30.
Microwave, \$60. Antique rocker, \$25.
Antique 8 mm movie camera, projector &
light meter, make offer. 467-9627 or
467-7323.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
7am-1pm, 12 Chantilly Terrace, BSL.
Baby clothes, baseball cards & misc.

YARD SALE: LUGGAGE, QUILTS,
BOOKS, chair, butane tank, Christmas
decorations, hair dryer. Saturday, 8 A.M.,
1009 OST, BSL.

YARD SALE - PASS CHRISTIAN, Annual
Christmas Salesman's Sample sale.
Men's clothing, shoes, gift items, house-
ware, holiday items. Fri. 8am-6pm., Sat.
8am-2pm, 101 Locust Lane, Timber
Ridge Subdivision.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY ONLY.
Couch, stroller, childrens toys, clothes,
household items. 1105 Rue de LaSalle,
Waveland. 467-2946.

YARD SALE: LOTS OF ITEMS, white
bedroom set. 200 Seminary Dr., BSL.
Fri./Sat., Oct. 15 & 16, 8am-12pm.

YARD SALE, OCTOBER 13, 14 & 15.
Appliances, furniture & more. 5063 Point-
set St., Clermont Harbor.

YARD SALE, 202 FELL ST., WAVE-
LAND. Saturday and Sunday.

96

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,
dolls, furniture. One piece or house full.
Call 467-2628 days.

ARE YOU SICK OF PAYING STORAGE
FEES? Let us buy out your unit.
466-6313.

96

Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED FURNI-
ture and appliances, white, full and queen size
mattresses. One piece or house full.
467-4099.

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR OLD FISH-
ING TACKLE! Call 466-5218.

PIER PILINGS, UP TO 6. 18' minimum
length. 467-6832, after 6 P.M.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANY-
THING before yard sale hassel, moving
or cleaning out. We buy househoids,
furniture, antique, tools, toys, tric-
brat, etc. Piece or house full. No
answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY WATCHES! BAYOU JEWEL-
ERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90,
Waveland. 466-0425.

WE BUY AND SELL CONSIGNMENTS
WANTED!! 466-6313.

WE BUY GOLD!! BAYOU JEWELERS
AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90,
Waveland. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

22 FT., TERRY TAURUS TRAVEL
TRAILER, with bath. Good condition,
\$2,500, OBO. 255-7140.

127

RV Sites

ATTN: SNOWBIRDS!! Large, private RV
canal lot in BSL - w/FHU, \$250/month.
467-3620.

128

Boats & Motors

1990 16.5 ft., V fiberglass boat. 91 Nissan
90 HP outboard. 91' Evinrude trolling
motor. Less than 50 hours on motor,
467-2657.

CAPT. MURPHEY MARINE YACHT
SALES & SERVICE. Islander, 37',
\$33,000. Easterly, 30', \$9,000. Gulfstar,
36', \$35,000. Columbia, 23', \$3,500. Mor-
gan, 34', \$22,000. Telephone & fax #,
601-467-1380.

133

Auto Parts/Service

PICK-UP TRUCK CAB, FITS 70's & 80's,
Chevy's. \$80. 533-7913.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME,
467-5558.

136

Automobiles

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. Turbo,
silver w/black leather interior, all power,
new a/c. \$3,850. Call 467-1629 or
467-2416.

1985 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA.
Excellent condition, all leather, a/c, AM/
FM, dark blue with white vinyl top. Must
see and drive, \$2,000. Call 466-0487 or
467-2416.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY
PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul
Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

104

1984 BLUE HONDA Civic EX, 4 door
windows tinted, five speed, four door
\$5,000. 1982 green Nissan 240, five
speed, four door, one owner, 47,000
miles. \$10,800. 462-2010.

1992 MAZDA PROTEGE LX, color red,
16,000 miles, power windows, windows &
mirrors, stereo tape, air, at, cruise control.
\$7,900. 467-5536.

75 FORD VAN, \$1,100. 83 El Dorado
Caddy, \$4,500. 466-2748.

78' FORD FAIRMONT STATION
WAGON. Body, transmission and air in
good condition. Needs motor, \$200. Call
466-6218.

80 CHEVY CITATION, 4 DOOR, 4 cyl.,
maroon, \$900. 533-7913.

82 NISSAN, TWO DOOR, 5 sp., with air.
Asking \$1,100., OBO. 467-0301.

86' DODGE CHARGER, RUNS GOOD,
needs clutch. \$750., 467-1406 or
466-5795.

86 LINCOLN TOWNCAR: SIGNATURE
series, 89,500 miles, leather seats, good
condition. \$3,700. 467-7476.

87 MAZDA 323 HATCHBACK. 35 mpg,
AC, cassette stereo, 5 sp. Looks and runs
great. \$2,600. 255-9142.

88' MERCURY COUGAR, LOADED,
LOW MILES, call 466-6484 or 467-4760.

FOR SALE: 1985 FORD ESCORT,
\$1,750., OBO. 467-7843.

MISS. AUTO ADOPTION: WE SELL
good used affordable cars. Hwy. 90 One
mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph.
466-4990.

TRUE AMERICAN! RESTORE THIS
rare 1966 Plymouth Valiant station
wagon. Truly a classic! The first \$800
takes it. Call 466-4868.

138

Trucks, Vans

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX with
phone. No equity. Pay off bank loan.
467-9316.

147

Apt. For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT.
Cable & utilities, furnished. 467-8245.

NEW FURNISHED STUDIO APART-
MENT on the beach. \$400/month, securi-
ty deposit. 466-2956.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom.
Call 467-6882.

OCTOBER SPECIAL! Security deposit,
\$100. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
Washer and dryer connections. Gulf
Grove Apartments, 467-3122. Apply
within.

HOUSE FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM,
one bath, on canal. Quiet neighborhood,
\$350/month, call 1-601-283-4438.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, all
electric. 209 Davis, Waveland. Drive by,
\$270/month, \$250/deposit. Call
467-0200.

HOUSE FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM,
one bath, on canal. Quiet neighborhood,
\$350/month, call 1-601-283-4438.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, all
electric. 209 Davis, Waveland. Drive by,
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\$270/month, \$250/deposit. Call
467-0200.

HOUSE FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994-10

Seniors named semifinalists

Jesmyn Ward and Robert Garrett, both seniors at Coast Episcopal High School, have been named semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship program.

As semifinalists, Ward and

Garrett are eligible to advance to finalist status and to be considered for the 2,000 scholarships from the National Merit Program, as well as over 5,600 others offered by corporations, foundations and universities.

Ward is the daughter of Mrs. Norine Ward of Pass Christian and Mr. Jerry Ward of Gulfport. In her junior year she was president of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student council, Pepsi Student of the Year and editor of the school literary magazine, *Magnum Opus*.

This year she is vice president of the student council, a member of *The Sun Herald* Coast Youth Advisory Board, and has been named a Gulfport Exchange Club Student of the Month.

A cheerleader for five years, she is captain of the 1994-95 Raider cheerleading squad. She is a member of the CYO of St. Stephen Church in DeLisle.

Ward has been a student at Coast Episcopal since sixth grade.

Robert Garrett is the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Gulfport. During his high school years he has played basketball, baseball and soccer. Last year he was named Varsity Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the yearbook staff.

Garrett has been a student council representative during both his junior and senior years and attended Governor's School last summer.

He recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout and is president of the youth group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gulfport. He has attended Coast Episcopal for four years.



Semifinalists

Coast Episcopal seniors Robert Garrett and Jesmyn Ward have been named semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship competition.



Cheerleaders

Hancock County cheerleaders took part in competition held at Hancock North Central Elementary School. The 11 and 12-year-olds won first place. Pictured top row, from left, are Todd Sharp, coach, Courtney Crawford, Sandy Lizana, Brandy Merrell, Jessica Melville, Captain, Miranda Mauffray, Leah Peluso, Rikki Robinson, Karrie Feigel, Tasha Carr, Zabrina Lott and Robbie Sharp, coach. Bottom row, Sheree Blake, Catherine Martello, Samantha Spillman, Ashley Nelson, Tamica Aguillard, Katie DiBenedetto,

Dasha Lott, Emily Burchardt and Miranda Robbins, mascot. Second place went to the 9 and 10-year-olds which includes Suzanne Paulk, Captain, Brittany Alleman, mascot, Robin Pernicaro, Heather Burge, Kasie Favre, Aimee Wells, Porshea Brimage, Amanda Sarno, Sarah McKinley, Johanna Bilbo, Lacey Morlier, Nicole Lewis, Nicole Jeffords, Kristy Rose, Brittany Savarese, Alicia Williams and Becky Paulk, coach. Third place went to the 7 and 8-year-old group. Among them are Lindsey Feigel, coach, Rachel Melville, Captain, Ashley Onsborn, mascot, Leah Saucier, Susan Leech, Heather Ladner, Rebecca Stenger, Taylor Morrell and Christina Rawell.

Multicultural education program at HNCE received high marks

Dr. Sam Slick and Dr. William Powell of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at the University of Southern Mississippi conducted a post-testing session May 19 for the Early Multicultural Education Program at Hancock North Central Elementary.

They have previously administered a pre-test for this program on Aug. 30, 1993. The purpose of the post-testing session

was to determine the effect, if any, of participation in the program on the levels of Spanish language proficiency and cultural knowledge of kindergarten through second grade students after one academic year.

The overall post-test results were three times better than the overall pre-test results, while the language component went from less than 1 percent to over 28 percent correct. The

impressive gain of over 28 percentage points in the language component can be attributed directly to the program.

The program no doubt also contributed considerably to the 18.71 percentage points gain in the cultural component.

Myrna Bourgeois, superintendent of education said, "Because the Early Multicultural Education program was such an overwhelming success, the Hancock County School District will be awarded a grant bonus for an estimated \$25,000. In addition, we have been invited to participate in an additional cycle of competitions for several competitive grants that are available to expand foreign language programs.

"We are very excited with our present progress and anticipate great strides being made in this area. It is my hope that soon all elementary students in the Hancock County School District will have an opportunity to participate in this outstanding program," she said.



From left, Dr. William Powell, Myrna Bourgeois and Dr. Sam Slick

Acker a River Navigator

Hancock High School graduate Amanda Acker was among 16 freshmen named to Pearl River Community College's student host group, the River Navigators.

PRCC's Office of Guidance, Recruitment and Orientation selected the students based on applications and interviews.

The group represents PRCC at high school recruiting events in the college district. They also give campus tours and help with registration and other events.

Carter on dean's list

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, announced Jennifer B. Carter of Pass Christian has been named to the dean's list on the basis of her scholastic achievements during the spring semester of the 1993-94 academic year.

Students who in a given semester receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses are placed on the dean's list.



DECA officers

Bay High School students recently chosen as DECA's 1994-95 officers are, from left, Helen Penrose, historian; Jesse Bennett, secretary; Amy Kennedy, vice president; Billy Lamb, parliamentarian; Jamie Schafer, president; and Katy Dedeaux, reporter. An induction will be held for the seven officers.



PRCC queen and court

Premila Mankodi, center, of Carriere will be crowned queen during Pearl River Community College's 1994 homecoming festivities Saturday, Oct. 15 in Poplarville. Members of PRCC's homecoming court are, from left, freshman maids Casandra Parker, Hattiesburg; Jacey Geisinger, Carriere; Requita Magee, Picayune; Aimee Griffith, Bay St. Louis; Mankodi; sophomores Alison Broome, Sumrall; Kelli Roane, Hattiesburg; Freda Harris, Poplarville; and Susan Charles, Hattiesburg. Mankodi and Geisinger are graduates of Pearl River Central High School. Charles and Roane graduated from Forrest County AHS. Parker graduated from Hattiesburg High, Griffith from Our Lady Academy, Broome from Sumrall High, Magee from Picayune High, and Harris from Hazlewood High in Town Creek, Ala. The queen and court will be presented at 2 p.m. before the PRCC Wildcats take on the Holmes Bulldogs at 2:30 p.m.



Freshman maid

Aimee Griffith, daughter of Laura Piazza Griffith and William Griffith of Bay St. Louis, has been elected freshman homecoming maid at Pearl River Community College. Griffith is a 1994 graduate of Our Lady Academy. Homecoming activities will be held in Poplarville on Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

10

Middleton receives award

Nathan Middleton, a senior at St. Stanislaus College Prep, has been nominated for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award and could win a \$5,000 award for St. Stanislaus, announced Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal.

The newly created national program recognizes academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishment.

Middleton was treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta as a freshman, sophomore and junior and vice-president of National Honor Society as a junior and senior.

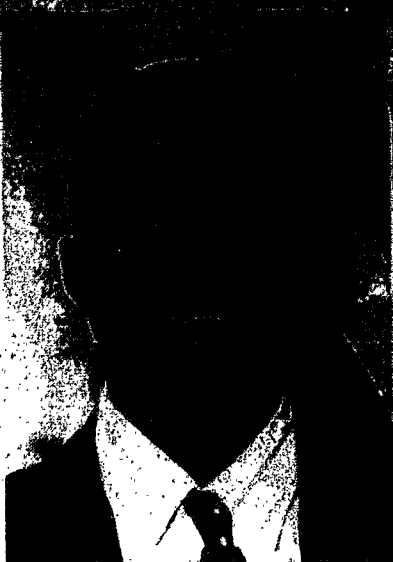
He is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, Key Club and SADD. Middleton was a HOBY nominee as a sophomore.

As a senior, he has been selected to serve as an ex-officio member of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce's board of directors. He has been active in football, basketball, baseball, soccer and track.

The Wendy's High School Heisman Award is sponsored by Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurants and the Downtown Athletic Club in association with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Competition is open to all high school seniors, male and female, who participate in any of the 31 sports officially sanctioned by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

A panel of judges from the worlds of business, media, education, politics and sports, including former Heisman Trophy awards recipients, will review the 120 regional award winners and name 24 national semi-finalists who will each



Nathan Middleton

receive a \$1,000 award for their school. Twelve national finalists, one boy and one girl representing six geographic regions, will also be selected.

The 12 national finalists will be invited to New York City in December to participate in the Heisman Trophy activities at the Downtown Athletic Club.

One boy and one girl will then be selected as the national award winners and recognized during the Heisman Trophy national telecast on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The two national winners will each receive a \$5,000 award for their school. Each of the remaining 10 national finalists will receive a \$3,000 award for their school.

SSC head football coach Brannon LeBlanc nominated Middleton and he was unanimously endorsed by the administration. Middleton is the son of Ms. Sarah Middleton of Bay St. Louis.



Cox offered scholarship

Ashley Cox, a St. Stanislaus College Prep senior, has been offered a scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin. He received the \$2,000 a year scholarship based on his participation in the Leadership Education And Development (LEAD) program this past summer. The scholarship is for the College of Business Administration and is renewable for five years. Ashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox of Pass Christian.

Rocks show well in Baton Rouge

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus cross country team competed in the Catholic High Invitational meet over the weekend in Baton Rouge. The Rocks finished 13 out of 50 teams.

Brother Martin of New Orleans won the meet. Top runner for the Rocks was Scott Black with a time of 17:25.

Other top point getters were

Mike Mancuso, Scott Esher, Matt Tusa, Kippy Chamberlain, Patricio Ramirez, and Matt Dillenkoffer.

The junior high cross country team finished 10 out of 14 teams. The top runner for the junior Rocks was Dawson McCall with a time of 13:40. The other top runners were John Rich, Christian Nemes, Shawn Cain, Kris Sorensen.

Schindler leads scoring

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Beau Schindler, a 1993 graduate of St. Stanislaus, is the leading scorer for the United States Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point.

Schindler has scored 7 goals and 2 assists for a total of 16 points in 11 games.

The Mariners are ranked seventh in the New York/New

Jersey poll.

The Mariners have two games scheduled for this week against New York Maritime Academy and Mt. St. Mary.

DU to have membership banquet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The annual Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held October 25 at 6 p.m. at the Bayou Caddy Jubilee Casino.

The Banquet tickets are \$35 and it includes dinner and a DU membership. The memberships are available for those unable to attend the banquet.

Additional information on the night's activities please call Carl LaRosa at 863-1709.

Tiger and Rocks tangle, Hawks travel to E. Central

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The county football teams are back in action this Friday with some key games looming over them. The Rocks will host the cross-town rivals from Bay High and the Hancock Hawks travel to Wade-Hurley to take on the 20th ranked Hornets of East Central.

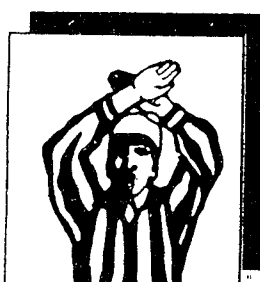


The Rocks will tangle with Division 8 Class 4A foe and cross-town rival Bay High on Friday night inside the friendly confines of Rock stadium. The Rocks are looking to avenge a loss to the Tigers last season, a game that was broke wide-open by Xavier Lewis' kick-off return for a touchdown on the opening play of the second half. It doesn't matter what the current or series records are, this is a heated rivalry. Throw out the books and prepare for a battle.

The Hawks will travel to the end of the world and take a left

and go three or four more miles before getting to East Central. However, when they get there the Hawks have a Hornets' nest awaiting them. This game is a big one for Division 8 Class 4A. The Hornets need a win to stay in the hunt for the playoff spot. The Hawks could play a major upset role if they can knock off the 20th ranked Hornets.

Good luck to your teams and see you at the game!



TIME OUT

LOCAL WINNERS

GOLF

The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association Texas scramble format played on September 29 on the Pine course. First place - Helen Manley, Peggy Knapp, and Margaret Hill. Second place - Kathy Rowell, Billy Crowley, Kathy Crouch, and Jean Haag.

Third place - Mazie Pereria, Marion Boudreaux, Mary King, and Seabelle Simino.

Fourth place - Bonnie Rolfs, Barbara Watkins, Vivian Strader, and Dolly Potin.

The results for the Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association 54 hole Club Championship played on October 4-6 on the Pine course. The Club Champion is Mary Hays and the runner-up is Sylvia Cordon.

First flight - Audrey Ramirez, and Bonnie Rolfs. Second flight - Kathy Crouch, and Barbara Watkins. Closest to the pin - Audrey Ramirez on #2. Closest to the pin - Helen Manley and Margaret Hill on #13. Longest Drive - #1 Mary Hays. Medalist - Mary Hays.

The results from the Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association low net over the field format held on October 4.

Results: 1. (tie) Debbie Johnson and Heather Thomas; 3. Shirley Hyde; 4. Mary Ann Jordan; 5. Kitty Floyd.

Low putts - Inge Crochet. PCI nine-holers: low net - Velma Guest; low putts - Doris Lackie.

TENNIS

There will be an adults Tennis clinic held on each Tuesday from 6:30pm to 8:00pm. The clinics will take place on the St. Stanislaus courts in Bay St. Louis. The fee is \$8 per lesson. For more information please call Myron Labat at 467-3732, after 6pm.

There will also be a Beginner's Tennis Lesson session for ages 6-10 held on Wednesday nights from 6:30pm to 7:30pm. The clinics will take place on the St. Stanislaus courts in Bay St. Louis. The lessons will run for four (4) weeks. The emphasis will be to keep tennis fun. The fee is \$24 for the four weeks. Contact Myron Labat at 467-3732 after 6pm for more information.

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If you have some of the following symptoms, you could suffer from CFS and should attend our seminar.

- ☑ persistent fatigue that is not resolved by bed rest
- ☑ a low grade fever
- ☑ sore throat
- ☑ tender or painful lymph nodes in the neck or underarms
- ☑ muscle weakness or pain
- ☑ prolonged fatigue after exercise
- ☑ headaches
- ☑ joint pain with swelling or redness
- ☑ sleep disturbances
- ☑ difficulty in thinking or concentrating

NorthShore Regional Medical Center will hold a seminar on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome on Thursday, October 20, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Christy Graves, an internal medicine specialist, will conduct the program. Recently returned from the American Association for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Conference, Dr. Graves will share the latest research on this disease.

Seating is limited. To register for this free seminar, call our 24-hour line at 1-800-723-8723.

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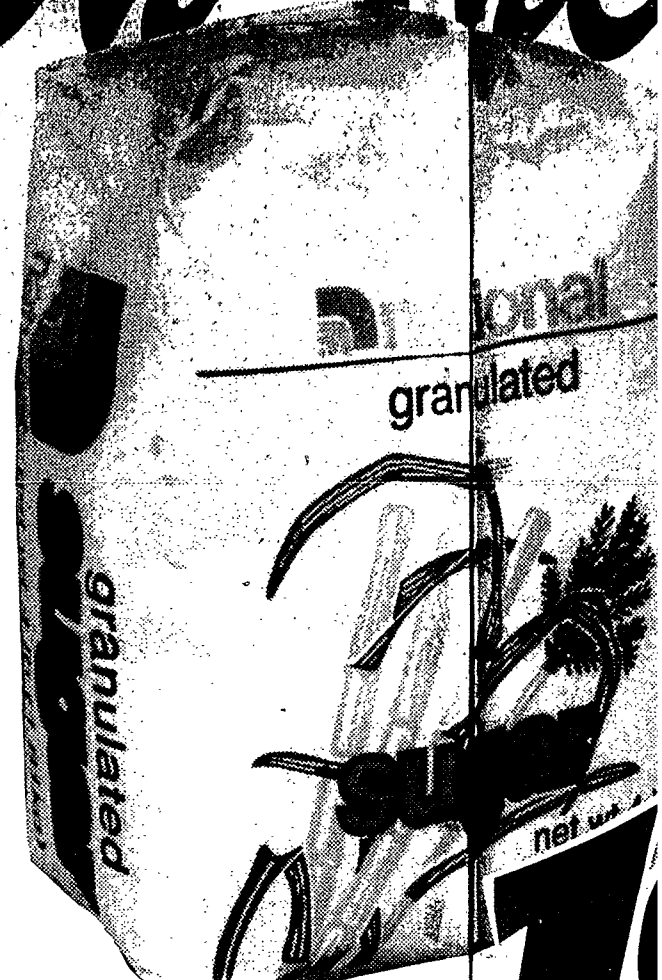


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Style Corn, Cut Or
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Sweet Peas Or
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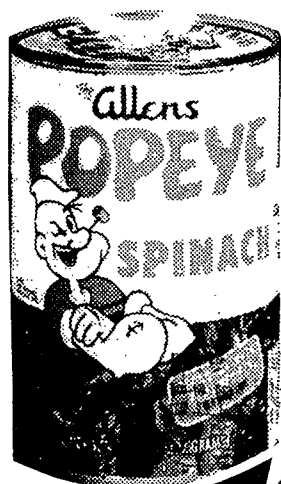
Ranch King Select Beef
**Boneless
Pot Roast**

1.49
Lb.



Ranch King, Select
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Beef Stew**

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14.5-Oz. Can
Leaf or 15-Oz.
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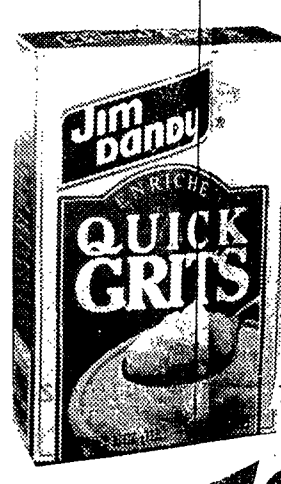
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12-Oz. Regular Or Low Salt
**Bar S
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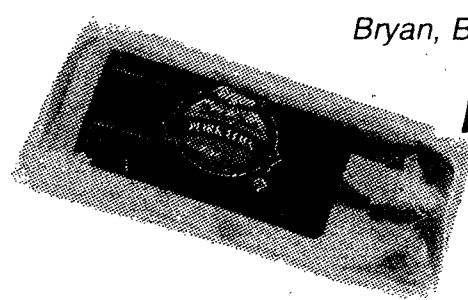
3-Oz. Pkg., Assorted Flavors

8 For 1.00



1-Lb., Quarters
**Shedd's
Spread**

3 For 1.00



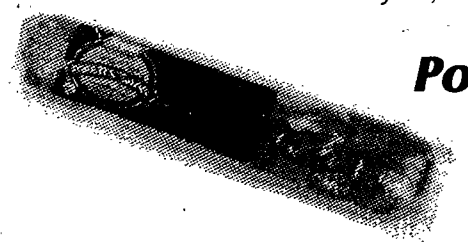
Bryan, Butcher Fresh, Trimmed
**Boneless
Half Pork Loin**

3.79
Lb.



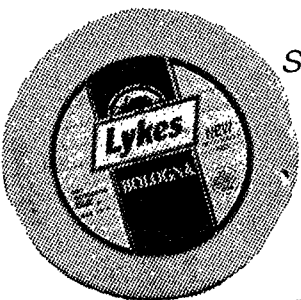
1-Lb. Pkg., Lykes
Meaty Jumbos

4 For 5.00



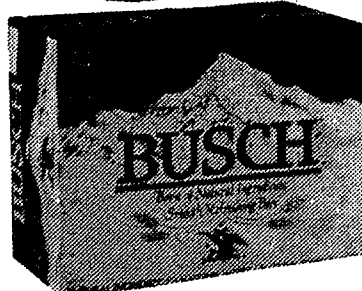
Bryan, Butcher Fresh, Trimmed
**Boneless
Pork Tenderloin**

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Lb.



12-Oz. Pkg.
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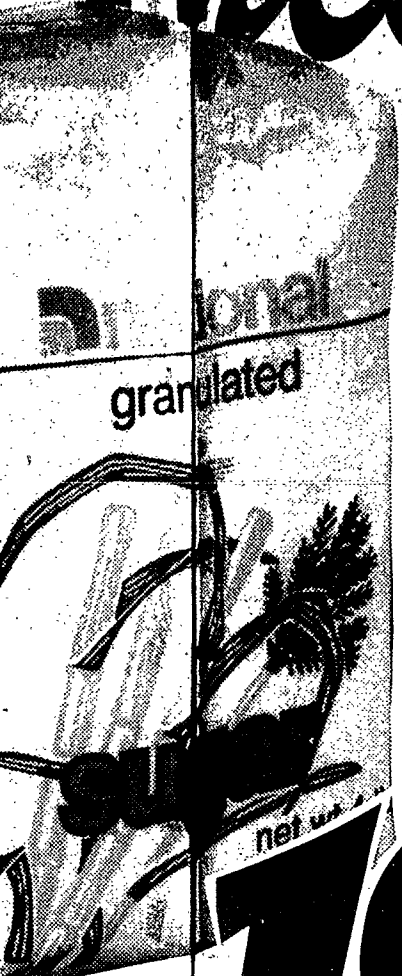
.89

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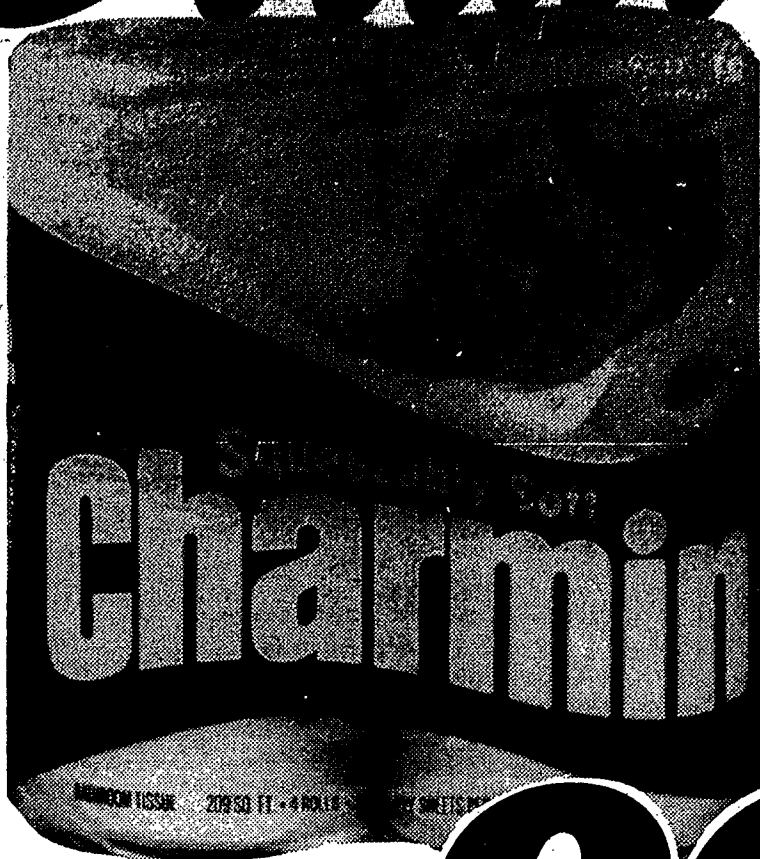
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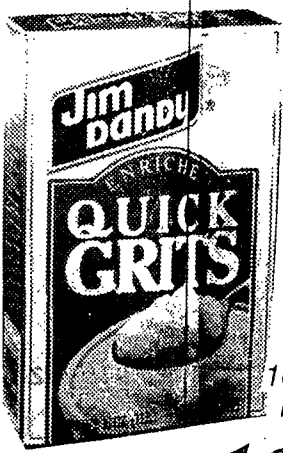
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Extra
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Washington State

Lb. .59



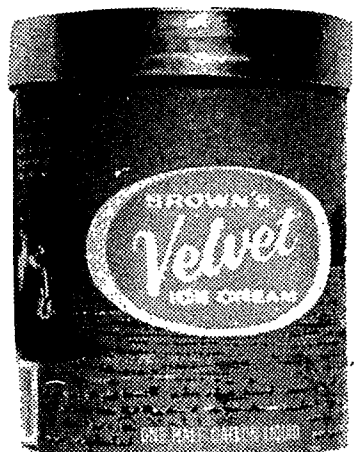
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California Ruby Red
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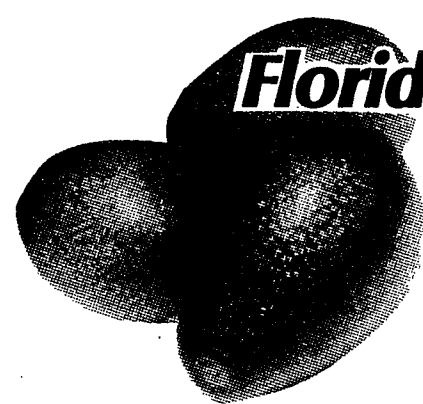
Shedd's Spread
1.00



4.5-Oz. Buttermilk Or Country
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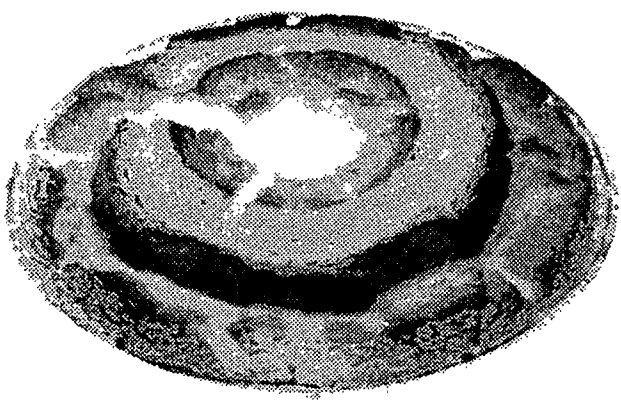


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Patio Burrito
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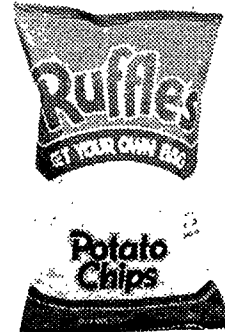


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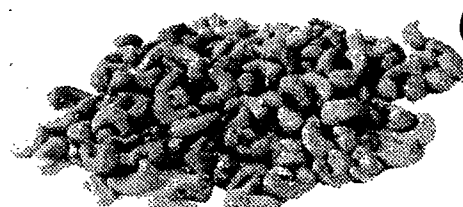
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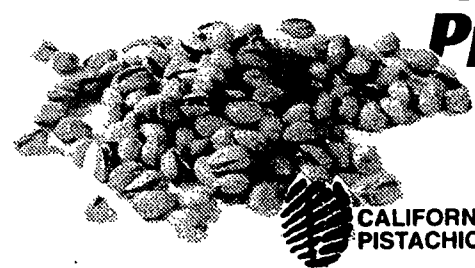
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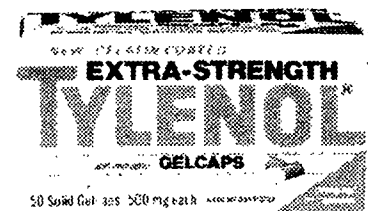
18-Oz. Package
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
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St. Stanislaus Little Brothers meet Little Brothers

St. Stanislaus College Prep held the formal introductory ceremony of the Big Brother/Little Brother program on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

The yearly event, moderated by Walter Damiens and Dale Moran, begins the relationship between each senior who becomes a Big Brother helping a sixth or seventh grader during his first year at St. Stanislaus.

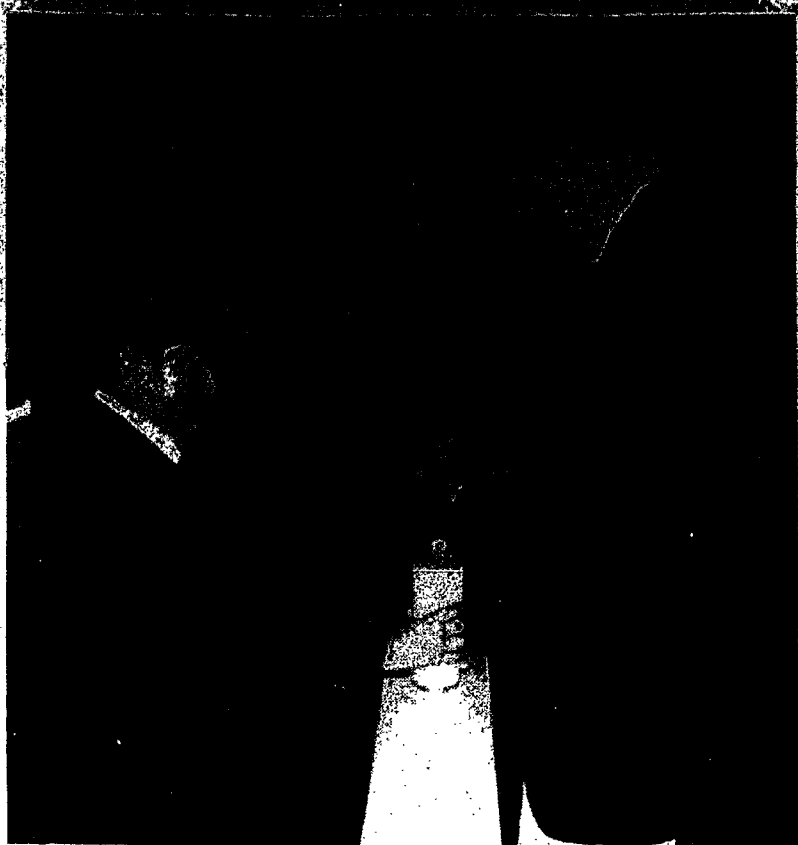
Big Brothers and sixth and seventh grade Little Brothers (in parenthesis) are: Jason Battle (Todd Geary), Robbie Beckwith (Salomon Adedrop), Sterling Bell (Edward Hursey), Brandon Benoit (Ken Harshbarger), Brandon Benoit (Jeffrey Hinson), Michael Bolian (Ben Hanfelder), Beau Bosworth (Way Barrier); Beau Bosworth (Scotty Bayham), James Bottoms (Vladimir Belizaire), Jason Brunzell (Trevor Kingston), Michael Caboni (Conor Johns);

Michael Caboni (B. J. Keel), Chris Carville (Alfonso Meza), Brian Cheramie (Josh Beauchamp), Eric Coffey (Mylon Labat); Eric Coffey (Brad Marks), Kendrick Coulter (Martin Maxwell); Kendrick Coulter (Dawson McCall), Patrick Cousins (Charles Logan), B. J. Couvillion (David Garza);

Ashley Cox (John Rich), Judd Deaton (Kyle Olson), Ashley DeLaune, (Dimitri Sofianos), Scott Dennis (David Taylor); Michael Deris (Joe Ball), Richard Dinon (Stephen Peterman), Jean Dubuisson (Brandon Lewis), Brian Erickson (Yancy Blackburn), Patricia Escobedo (Helder Iombo), Bobby Essick (Andy Manieri);

Ged Eustis (Michael Groves), Deljon Finister (Rob Murphy), Charles Foret (Gus Kump); James Friedman (Michael Quave), Jason Garcia (T. J. McKeough); Michael Hammond (Justin Boucher), Jack Hart (John Ostary), Eric Hedrick (Fausto Perez), Matthew Helms (Kevin Smith);

William Hillyer (Matt P. Thompson), Chris Hirstius (Jeremy Necaise), Chris Hirstius (Seth Healy), Chad Johnson (Neil Norton), Alex Karlin (Khris Braze), J. Kattengell (Jeff Lasseigne);



Ceremony

St. Stanislaus senior Brooks Quinlan lights sixth grader Tim McLendon's candle during the annual Big Brother/Little Brother ceremony.

Timothy Kayes (Matthew Adam), Kraig Kepper (Frank Caracci), Andy Kimbrell (Bryson Bradley), Jeremy Lasseigne (Tim McLendon), David Lee (Tri Tan Nguyen);

Rodrigo Llanos (Fancisco Rubin de Celis), Craig Lorio (Jorge Cesar), David Matheson (Ricky Lumpkin);

Trent Matthew (Jonathan Dupre), Joseph McClelland (Michael Thibodeaux), Ryan McGraw (Chad Meyers);

David McGuinness (Mauricio De la Garza), Jeep Mestayer (John Ellis), Jeremy Meyers (Jimmy Reaver), Buddy Michel (Judson Milum);

Nathan Middleton (David Billiot), Brit Miller (Thomas Talley), Jody Montelaro (Philip Schnauder), Vince Moran (Jordan Blaize);

Steven Morrison (John Thibodeaux), John Nguyen (Isaac Breland), Glenn Pearce (Clayton Evans), Alexander Peet (Jamie Moore), Jerrith Pekinto (Alex Rotundo), Alex Perez (Shaun Thurlow), Jacob Perron (Aaron Coates);

Jumaane Peterson (Ashley Piazza), Sean Phillips (Kenneth Crawford), Brooks Quinlan (Patrick Burke), Jeffrey Rhodes (Chris Carron);

Miguel Robayna (Matt J. Thompson), Kai Roth (Marc Cerisier), Joshua Rothe (B. J. Peralta), Steve Saucier (Corey Page);

Sonny Schindler (Lance Pope), Eugene Schmitt (John Dours), John Stewart (Michael Correnty), Al Terrell (Les Sackett), Mike Thompson (Garret Garcia), Harvey Timberlake (Rimmer Covington);

Anthony Tran (Trevor Farnsworth), Matthew Tusa (Edward Flores), Michael Tusa (Scott Floyd);

Michael Tusa (Jose Diaz), Milton Villarrubia (Adrian Koby), Travis Weidlich (Christian Nemes), Ben Williams (Travis Fuch);

Kyle Wittmann (Chad Develle), Sean Ziegeler (Willie Golden), and Travis Zito (Yonus Astorga).

State officer

Kyla Lee Gutierrez, an eighth grade honor student at Hancock Junior High, has been asked by the National Beta Club office to serve as state chaplain for the Mississippi Junior Beta Clubs. Gutierrez will help plan and serve at the Mississippi State Beta Convention at the end of January in Hattiesburg. She serves as president of the HJH Junior Beta Club, sergeant-at-arms for the Junior High student council, co-captain of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders and is a member of the recently formed public relations committee. She lives in Diamondhead with her parents, Larry and Vicky Gutierrez.



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Jr. Tigers shut out Rocks 12-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
 The St. Stanislaus Rock-chaws and the Bay Junior High Tigers met on the football field for a battle last week.

The Rocks have been the only team to defeat the Tigers this season. In their first game, the Rocks won 20-16. However, the Tigers avenged their earlier loss by shutting out the Rocks 12-0.

In the second quarter, Ronald Brown scored on a 44

yard run. The two-point conversion was no good.

The third quarter saw Dusty Carver score on a 3 yard keeper. The two-point conversion was no good.

The final score was 12-0 in favor of Bay Junior High. The entire defensive unit was praised for doing an outstanding job in posting its second shutout of the year.

Bay Junior High's record stands at 4-1 while SSC's record falls to 3-2.

Favre, Murphy earn Player of the Week

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
 The Bay High Tiger players of the week for the game against St. Martin are Jonathan Favre and Raleigh Murphy.

Jonathan Favre received the player of the week for his play on offense. Favre is a junior quarterback for the Tigers. He completed 3 of 10 passes for 116

yards and 1 TD in the game.

Raleigh Murphy is a senior linebacker for the Tigers. Murphy had 10 solo tackles, 4 assists, and a fumble recovery against the Yellow Jackets.

The Bay High Tigers Player of the Week honors are sponsored by the Bay High Touch-down Club.

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Girls softball boosters meet on Monday

Bay-Waveland Girls Softball League Booster Association will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at the Mississippi Power Company at 7 p.m.

Board election and upcoming Haunted House will be discussed.


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SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS!

special OF THE MONTH
979 K
 fire extinguisher
6.99
 smoke alarm
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7.77
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SAVE **80¢** LB.
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For Your Shopping Convenience
OPEN 7AM - 10PM
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JUICY JUMBOS
1-Lb. Package
SAVE **70¢** PKG.
1.59



Bryan Butcher Fresh
BONELESS PORK LOIN
Trimmed Center Cut
SAVE **1.41** LB.
2.98 Lb.



Ragu
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Asst. 28 Oz. Flavors
99¢
With Doubled Coupon
Bonus Buy Price Of \$1.39 Without Coupon



Marie Callender's 13 Oz.
POT PIES OR ENTREES
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12 Inch
TOMBSTONE PIZZAS
Assorted Types - 20.61 Oz.
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In Four Inch Pots
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Great Gift Idea!
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
Reg., Cool Mint, Fresh Burst
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DENTAL CARE TOOTHPASTE
Asst. 6.3 Oz. Gel Or 7 Oz. Paste
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Prices Effective Wednesday, October 12th Thru Tuesday, October 18th. *None Sold To Dealers. Quantity Rights Reserved. We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps. All Items May Not Be Available At All Stores. Visa, MasterCard and Discover Cards Accepted.